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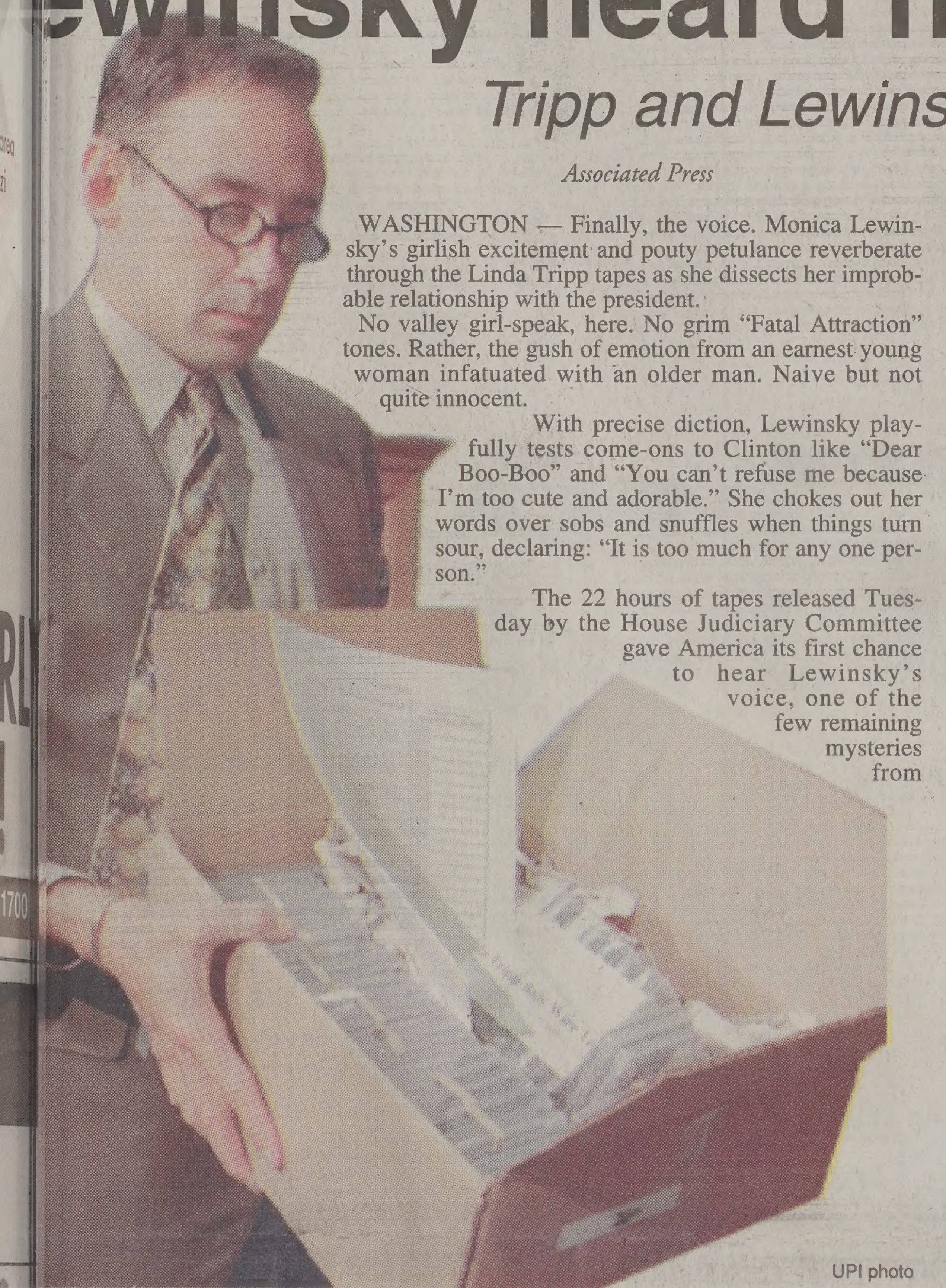
Tripp and Lewinsky talk on tapes



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anc, of the House Radio and Television News Gallery, holds a dio cassette tapes, with 22 hours of Tripp and Lewinsky talking. The tapes ased Tuesday by the House Judiciary Committee, giving the public its first hear Monica's voice.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Finally, the voice. Monica Lewinsky's girlish excitement and pouty petulance reverberate through the Linda Tripp tapes as she dissects her improbable relationship with the president.

No valley girl-speak, here. No grim "Fatal Attraction" tones. Rather, the gush of emotion from an earnest young woman infatuated with an older man. Naive but not quite innocent.

With precise diction, Lewinsky playfully tests come-ons to Clinton like "Dear Boo-Boo" and "You can't refuse me because I'm too cute and adorable." She chokes out her words over sobs and snuffles when things turn sour, declaring: "It is too much for any one person."

The 22 hours of tapes released Tuesday by the House Judiciary Committee gave America its first chance to hear Lewinsky's voice, one of the few remaining mysteries from a presidential morality tale that has unfolded in excruciating detail.

A transcript of the words came out earlier; what was new Tuesday was the emotion and inflection. The only thing missing now is the steady stream of expletives that were deleted.

Radio and TV stations had a field day: Lewinsky's voice instantly echoed across the airwaves coast to coast. "The Tripp tapes come out today," a train conductor announced to early-morning commuters arriving at Washington's Union Station. "We will hear Monica."

From California, psychologist Robert Butterworth offered this assessment: "It almost is like sitting down listening to 'Days of our Lives.' ... She's coming across more sympathetically and a little bit more vulnerable than I would have thought."

The White House professed disinterest.

"My guess is that most people around the country won't be paying much attention, but the people who are obsessed with this story, this will be a day in heaven for them," said spokesman Joe Lockhart.

Rep. Louise Slaughter, D-N.Y., dismissed the tapes as "two ditsy ladies talking about stupid things."

The tapes were secretly recorded by Lewinsky's one-time friend and co-worker, who turned them over to Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr, triggering the 10-month investigation that spawned an impeachment inquiry.

Tripp's low, throaty monotones offer a counterpoint to the bounce and varied pitch of her young friend's voice. A Maryland grand jury is considering whether she broke state wiretapping law by taping Lewinsky without her knowledge.

At times, Tripp comes across as a co-conspirator to Lewinsky, chortling at her schemes to rendezvous with Clinton. At other points, she is the school marm, correcting Lewinsky's grammar and voicing exasperation at her naivete.

"Oh, Monica, Monica, Monica," she sighs.

The irony of some lines rings through on the tapes. Even as Tripp is secretly taping her young friend, she advises Lewinsky: "I'd be careful what I said on the phone."

The presidential plotline plays out against the backdrop of ordinary life: A baseball game drones on TV; Tripp's dog, Cleo, is shooed away any number of times; Tripp snaps her chewing gum.

The sighs, giggles and garbled syntax of informal conversation are heard. So is the angst of young love, as Lewinsky's moods veer from infatuation to anger, sweetness to cynicism. the president.

Day-longer holiday aimed for safe travel

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Students will get another day off this year for the Thanksgiving weekend to travel or just enjoy not being in school.

BYU President Merrill J. Bateman said students have requested an extra day to travel home to spend time with their families. He said the extra day is not on a trial basis; it is a permanent change.

"We believe it is important to allow students to have Wednesday to travel, especially for those students who live far away. It's very difficult for them to get home and some students have to drive all night," he said.

> ***"We're taking away nothing, in fact we're giving (the students) what they've asked for."***
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> *—Ron Bybee, assistant registrar and academic scheduling officer*

"There are two reasons why we did this. Our first concern was the safety of the students as they travel and second, some students were leaving early, so we decided to allow the extra day," he said.

Ron Bybee, assistant registrar and academic scheduling officer for BYU, said students will have to attend class Dec. 10 in exchange for the extra day for Thanksgiving weekend. He said Dec. 10 — a Thursday — will act as a Friday class day so students who have Tuesday/Thursday classes will not have class that day.

Bybee said class scheduling is so tight that there was no other way to work in an extra day of class to compensate for the extended Thanksgiving break. So, the school is just swapping days. He said students lose one day of Christmas vacation, but overall they won't gain or lose any vacation time.

"We're taking away nothing, in fact we're giving (the students) what they've asked for. I don't think any of us view it as a loss of vacation time. We view it as a safety day to travel home and spend another important day with their families," he said.

Paul Hunt, 22, a sophomore from Alberta, Canada, majoring in construction management, said swapping vacation days shouldn't affect the Christmas break at all.

"I think it's good because school right now is getting to be a headache," he said.

Jaime Mormann said she thinks the decision is a wise move by school administrators. Mormann, 22, a junior from Boston majoring in design said the extra day is a big deal because it makes traveling a lot safer and she can actually have some time at home.

"I personally can't ever use my Thanksgiving vacation for anything because it costs $700 to fly home and then I'm only there three days. I usually take the day before Thanksgiving off anyway, so I think it works out a lot better," she said.

Students said trying to cram school and travel into one day is too much and it forces students to be less cautious when they are on the road.

Leah Fisher, 18, a freshman from San Diego with an open major, said she is going to travel part of the way home Tuesday night, then drive the rest of the way on Wednesday. That way she's not in such a hurry.

However, President Bateman said students shouldn't expect the administration to give in and cancel Monday and Tuesday classes. He said the school has to have a certain amount of class days per semester to comply with accreditation guidelines.

undation aids hurricane victims

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company has joined ranks DS Foundation to give aid f Hurricane Mitch in Hon- week the Living Waters in Orem sent four water- systems to the devastated

Church actually called us d there is a huge need in " said Erick Mosteller, director of the Living undation. "About 10,000 es needed systems."

caused by Hurricane Mitch d many of the water Honduras to become con- with sewage and pollutants. f efforts have focused on ood and medical supplies to victims, providing them with an adequate water supply will remain a problem for many months.

"When a hurricane comes there's an immediate problem," said David Card, Mosteller's partner and associate director of the Living Waters Foundation. "The entire infrastructure of a community has been altered. We've got broken pipelines. We've got a water system that doesn't function any longer because it's been polluted and fouled out by contaminants and raw sewage. So this problem is expected to prolong for several months."

Mosteller and Card created the water purification systems as a means of emergency preparedness for earthquakes and other natural disasters. Originally they thought to provide this service to local residents, but just this year they have expanded the scope to include third-world countries.

"If there's an E. coli breakout in a third-world country the people come down with a severe case of diarrhea," Mosteller said. "The body flushes it out very quickly. A child can get dehydrated and die within a week."

Mosteller estimates nearly six million children die in third-world countries each year due to improper water systems.

The portable water purification systems are capable of treating 1,500 gallons of water. Card said this amount of water would provide for the daily needs of a family of six for a year.

The systems treat any type of water, except for salt water, at a 99.999 percent efficiency, according to Card. Replacement filters are also available to continue the water supply once the system has reached its capacity.

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Dave Card and Eric Mosteller, co-owners of Future Foods, demonstrate how to use one of the many water filters that the company created through the Living Water Foundation. In order to help the victims of Hurricane Mitch, the company sent many filters to Honduras.

Fed. Reserve cuts interest rates again

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve Tuesday reduced short-term interest rates by a quarter percentage point, acting for the third time in seven weeks to inoculate the U.S. economy against spillover from world financial turmoil.

The central bank's monetary policy panel voted to move the benchmark federal funds rate to 4.75 percent, from 5 percent. It announced the change at the conclusion of a closed-door meeting.

Wall Street reacted immediately, turning up after being down 80 points minutes before the announcement.

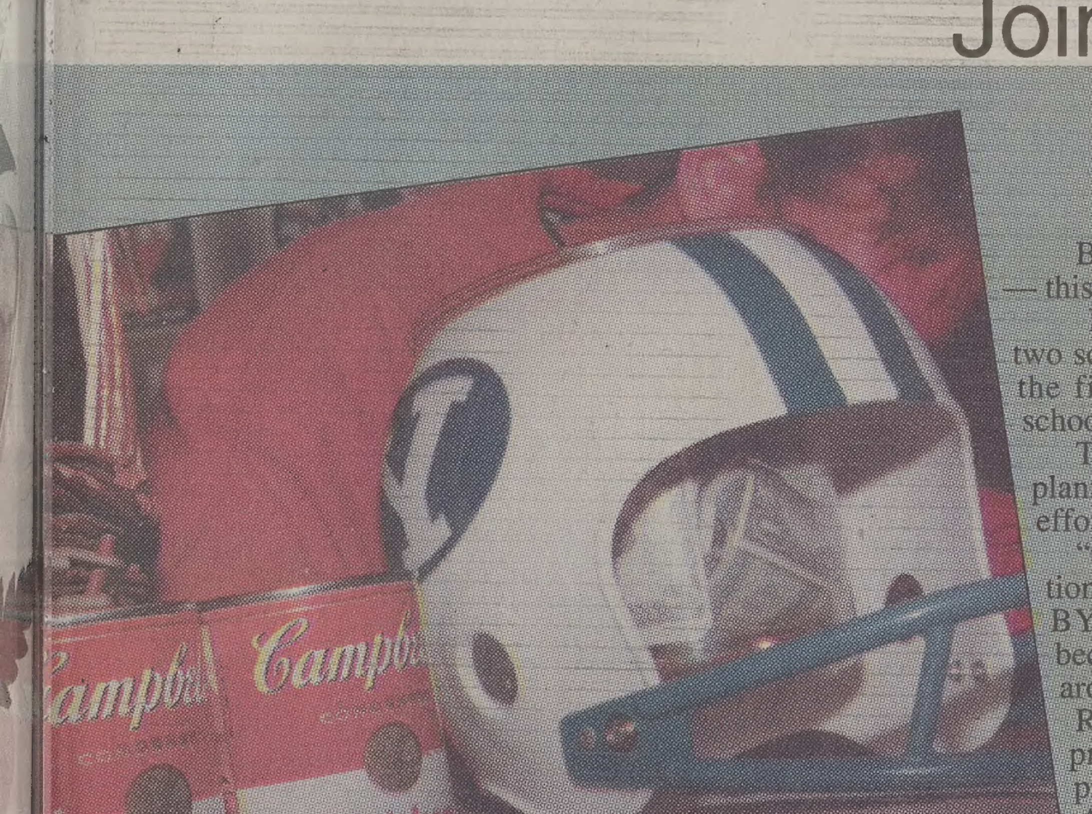
Rates on a variety of consumer and business loans were expected to fall in response. The largely symbolic discount rate also was reduced by a quarter point, 4.5 percent.

"Although conditions in financial markets have settled down materially since mid-October, unusual strains remain," the central bank said in a statement. Signaling that its policy is now on hold, it added that with Tuesday's cut, "financial conditions can reasonably be expected to be consistent with fostering sustained economic expansion while keeping inflationary pressures subdued."

The federal funds rate reduction was the third since Sept. 29, when the Fed cut rates for the first time in three years. The action was aimed at calming gyrating markets on Wall Street and preventing the U.S. economy from lapsing into recession in reaction to financial turmoil that struck first in Asia, spread to Russia and then threatened Latin America.

BYU and U of U unite for common goal

Joint-school food drive helps food bank



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BYU and the University of Utah are at it again — this time the focus is food.

In spite of the deep-seated rivalry between the two schools, BYU and the U of U are teaming up for the first ever cooperative food drive between the schools.

The food drive began as competition, but as the planners organized the drive, it soon became a joint effort.

"Cooperative effort is more in the spirit of collection food and helping people," said Danae Friel, of BYU Alumni Communications. "But is unique because we take the traditional rivalry and turn it around into something beneficial.

Ren Allred, the director of campus activities and programs at the Alumni Association, said this program originated with the University of Utah's Alumni Association.

"This year they wanted to expand the benefit of the food drive and asked if we would participate with them," Allred said.

This is the fifth year the U of U has sponsored the food drive. Last year, they collected over 200,000 pounds of food for the Salt Lake Food Bank.

"All of the food collected at BYU will go to the Utah County Food Bank and will impact people who live in this area," Allred said.

Talitha Day, the director of Alumni programs at the University of Utah, said enthusiasm is high on the U of U campus.

"I was disappointed in not doing a competition, but it is turning out to be better because we are working toward the same goal," Day said.

The Utah County Food Bank helps more than 1,500 local families a month, which translates to over 70,000 pounds of food.

"We go through one million pounds of food a year," said Barry Fillmore, director of the Food Bank.

The flier promoting the food drive features a real BYU fan and a real U of U fan, as opposed to models. The fans also happen to be neighbors in Salt Lake City.

The BYU fan in the poster is Mark Weist, a sales manager at KSL News, who graduated from BYU and moved to Salt Lake City, right across from the U of U campus.

The U of U fan in the poster is Weist's neighbor, Fred Badcock, an architect who designed several of the buildings on the U of U campus.

"I decorate his house in blue every year and we exchange 'pleasantries'," Weist said about their friendly rivalry.

"It makes total sense to take advantage of this high-profile event to promote a worthy cause," Weist said.

Drop off stations for non-perishable foods are at the Alumni House, the Harold B. Lee Library and at various places around campus through Saturday. Contributions may also be dropped off on game day at Rice-Eccles Stadium in Salt Lake.

Correction

At the top of the front page of Tuesday's Daily Universe, Robert L. Webb, Tuesday's Devotional speaker, was incorrectly identified due to an editing error. The Daily Universe regrets the error and apologizes to Webb and everyone who was confused.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Gang leader admits mass killing

LUCKNOW, India — A man arrested in four deaths in northern India has confessed to leading a gang that killed and mutilated more than 50 people over two decades, police said Tuesday.

The gang's leader, Mohammed Akhtar Nazim, had been arrested 21 years ago for killing his wife, but escaped and had been free until his weekend arrest, police said.

In a written confession released by police, Nazim said his more than 50 victims "were criminals or depraved persons." Police said that all the victims were men and many were sexually mutilated and had their heads cut off.

Acting on a tip, police arrested Nazim and three alleged accomplices on Saturday while investigating the deaths of four men whose mutilated bodies had been found in Meerut, 40 miles northeast of New Delhi, said police Inspector Arvind Singh Pundir.

Rocks slide; 500 leave Yosemite

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. — A big rock slide forced the evacuation of 500 employees and visitors in a popular camping spot in Yosemite National Park.

About 500 park employees and visitors were evacuated from the Curry Village campground when the rocks fell 3,000 feet from Glacier Point to the valley floor Monday afternoon. There were no reports of any injuries or missing persons, and all visitors and employees have been accounted for, Gediman said.

"Basically we had some rocks hit some cabins, but from what we can tell there hasn't been any major damage to any of the structures," he said.

Rain and hail were falling early Tuesday in Yosemite Valley, park spokeswoman Christine Cowles said. Once the weather eases up, rangers plan to use a helicopter for an aerial survey to check the extent of the damage.

Youth abused in jail, report says

WASHINGTON — Growing numbers of youthful offenders in America are subjected to physical abuse, excessive incarceration and detainment in adult facilities, Amnesty International USA contends.

William F. Schulz, executive director of the human rights group, said the report should serve as a warning.

"These kids will be back on the streets one day," Schulz said. "Nothing is guaranteed to turn a confused, angry teen-ager into a bitter adult than abusing them when they are in prison ..."

Among the report's findings:

-Thirty-eight states now house juveniles in adult prisons with no special programs or educational services for the young prisoners.

-Children in adult facilities are five times more likely to be sexually assaulted and twice as likely to be beaten by staff than those in juvenile facilities.

-Between 1986 and 1995, the number of children confined in custody before their cases were heard or following conviction grew by more than 30 percent.

Student hit by car, thrown from bike

A BYU student was taken to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center Tuesday night after being hit by a car and thrown from his bicycle. Faustin Stevens was riding east on 900 North in front of the old MacDonald Health Center at 6:55 p.m. when a vehicle pulled left off 700 East in front of him. Stevens' condition is still unknown.

Witnesses said Stevens came down the hill "really fast" and that, upon impact, his momentum carried him 25-30 feet in the air before landing. They said he tried to move once, but stopped and waited for an ambulance as a passersby came to help.

The driver, who wished to remain anonymous, said she simply did not see Stevens as he came down the hill. Stevens did not have a bicycle headlight, nor was he wearing a helmet.

Provo Police Officer Chris Kenkel said state law requires headlights on bicycles visible to 500 feet after dark.

Skating ordinance fails

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Over 200 skateboarders and rollerbladers packed the Provo City Council chambers Tuesday night to oppose an ordinance that would cramp their style.

The proposed ordinance would prohibit skateboarding and in-line rollerskating one-half hour after dark, and allow private property owners to post signs forbidding skating on their land and imposing $500 fines for infractions.

To the relief of youth who "eat, drink and sleep skateboarding," their parents, grandparents and local merchants, those new regulations did not pass.

After hearing 25 testimonies opposing the ordinance in its present form and offering suggestions for improving it, the City Council decided to make considerable alterations to the ordinance before voting it into city law.

There was a desire to make the changes Tuesday while the public was there to give input but, the Council voted instead to take more time, redraft the ordinance and cast a final vote in January.

"In fairness to everybody we need to take more time and finish this another night," Council Chair Greg Hudnall said.

The new version of the ordinance will attempt to define "irresponsible skateboarding acts," clarify sign posting requirements and eliminate the after-dark restrictions.

The ordinance's original purpose was to provide a means for property owners to protect their curbs and railings from skateboard damage, a problem that City Chief Administrative Officer Robert Stockwell said creates "a tremendous financial burden for the city."

BYU's general counsel was instrumental in bringing the ordinance before the City Council. Skateboarding and in-line skating is already forbidden on campus, but is only punishable as a campus offense.

The new ordinance, makes it illegal to skateboard on private property where signs are posted prohibiting the activity. The ordinance would enable University Police to issue official citations and fines.

Provo Mayor Lewis Billings reiterated his support of skateboarding "as a sport and an art form," but said it was important to "provide a proper place for that kind of activity."

The city's first step toward that goal is already underway. A city skatepark, an all-concrete bowl-shaped structure designed by Landmark Designs of Salt Lake City, is currently being built by BYU engineering students.

The skatepark was the brainchild of local skaters, who gave input on the design and size of the structure.

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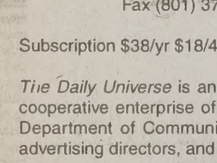
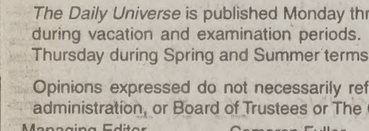


"And Moroni was a strong and a mighty man; he was a man of a perfect understanding; yea a man that did not delight in bloodshed; a man whose soul did joy in the liberty and the freedom of his country, and his brethren from bondage and slavery;

— *Alma 48:11*



Noelle Bryant likes this scripture because if all men and women were like Moroni, the devil would never have any power. Bryant is a freshman from Signal Mountain, TN., majoring in Music/Dance/Theater.

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Associated Press

STINA, Yugoslavia — ng to find a peace formula by all Kosovo factions, a voy met Tuesday with eth- anian guerrillas whose is crucial for any deal on ince.

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nwhile, Agani confirmed delegation would not direct talks called for by President Milan vic.

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Serbian government says ubles in Kosovo are internal matter and should lve foreign mediators.

Smoking increase clouds college air

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Cigarette smoking is on the rise among college students, jumping 28 percent in four years and causing health advocates to warn the nation may face more tobacco-caused disease.

"The rise in this group is really an alarming sign," said Henry Wechsler of Harvard University, whose study appears in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

Wechsler's findings aren't a surprise — smoking already had risen among teen-agers by 32 percent in the 1990s. So once those teens hit college, the rates among college students were sure to rise, too.

The findings show that health officials must target college students to try to get them to quit, said Dr. Donald Sharp of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Until now, college students largely have been ignored by anti-tobacco programs. Historically, they were far less likely to smoke than less educated Americans, plus most smokers begin before they reach age 18. So health workers had focused more on persuading children never to try cigarettes and helping older smokers quit, Sharp said.

"Because of the highly addictive nature of nicotine, very few of those kids who became regular smokers in middle school and high school quit (by college)," he said. "They will suffer a much higher rate of smoking-related illness and death as a result unless effective cessation can be provided to that group."

Cigarette smoking is the leading preventable cause of disease and death. The government says it kills more than 400,000 Americans a year. Smoking causes a host of health problems, from lung cancer and heart disease to impotence.

Some 3,000 teen-agers begin smoking every day. The question is what was happening to people a little older — the 18 to 24-year-olds now in college.

Wechsler compared surveys of more than 14,000 students at 116 colleges in 1993 and again in 1997. Some 28.5 percent of college students smoked last year, up from 22.3 percent in 1993, he reported.

The vast majority started smoking in high school -- only 11 percent of college students had their first cigarette after age 18.

But 28 percent moved from occasionally trying cigarettes in high school to becoming regular smokers in college, a finding the CDC called worrisome.

Half of college smokers reported they had tried to quit in the previous year, and 18 percent had made five or more attempts at kicking the addiction.

The findings stress the need for colleges to offer more smoke-free dormitories, because students might go without that cigarette if they can't smoke it conveniently, Wechsler said. He is about to study how smoke-free U.S. colleges are.

Clinton friend under investigation by Starr

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr Tuesday sent House impeachment investigators material on presidential friend Webster Hubbell, who the prosecutor is investigating for receipt of possible "hush money" to protect President Clinton, congressional sources said.

The information did not include assertions by Starr that Clinton may have committed impeachable conduct in the matter, according to House sources familiar with the material. The sources would not be quoted by name.

The material includes grand jury information and Hubbell's jailhouse tape recordings, which were released earlier by another House committee. The conversations were recorded by prison authorities after Hubbell served a year-and-a-half sentence for bilking his law firm and its clients.

Republican investigators have expressed a growing interest in former Democratic fund-raiser John Huang, who is cooperating in the Hubbell investigation, House sources said. Starr gained the cooperation of Huang, whose former employer made payments to Hubbell. The president has denied knowledge of the payments.

The Judiciary Committee chairman, Rep. Henry Hyde, wants lawmakers to consider additional witnesses in the presidential impeachment investigation, while maintaining his timetable of finishing by year's end, committee officials report.

Starr will be the leadoff witness for the hearings on Thursday.

House Democratic leader Richard Gephardt and White House press secretary Joe Lockhart complained that Democrats have been kept in the dark about Thursday's hearing. Gephardt said committee Democrats "may decide not to go," saying they were concerned that Starr would be "launching into materials that have never been sent to the committee ..."

He said Democrats were troubled especially by reports that Starr might testify about Huang and other issues, including White House use of FBI files and firing of employees in the White House travel office.

"We hear from the committee officially that they want to call one

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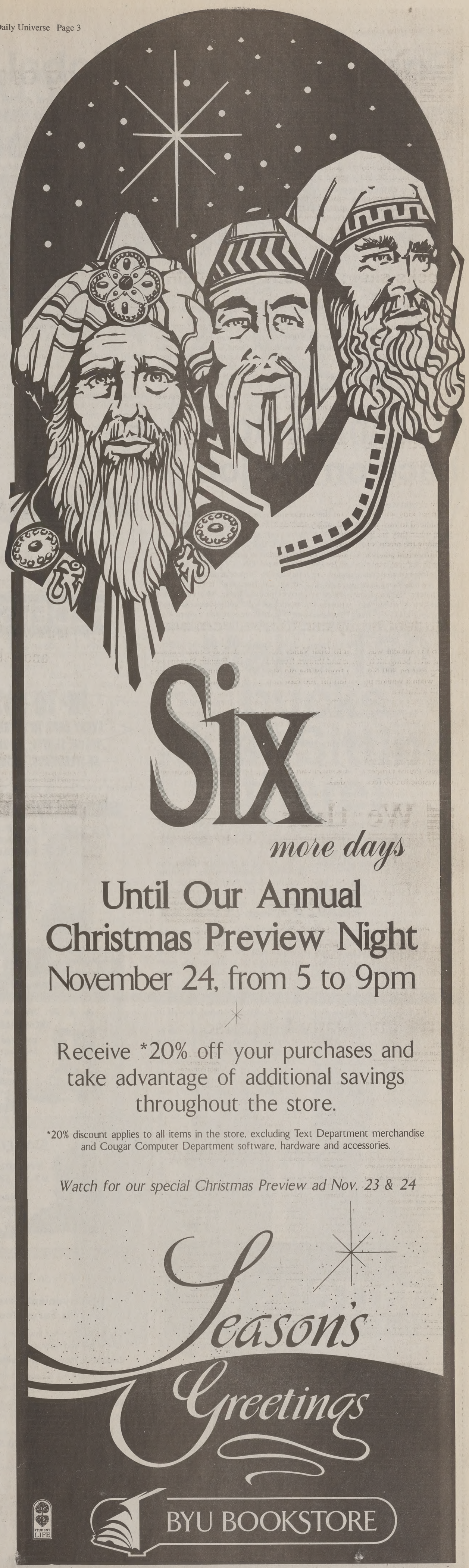

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Gore steps in at global summit

Associated Press

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — For Al Gore it was a dream assignment: Step in for the boss at a summit of leaders grappling with a global financial crisis.

Two years before the 2000 election, the trip to the meeting of the 21-nation Asia Pacific Economic Cooperation forum is giving Gore a chance to look presidential — mixing with world leaders and lecturing his hosts about human rights.

"I think that this is a perfect example of why the vice president is very tough to take on," said Bill Carrick, a California political consultant and ally of Gore rival Dick Gephardt, the House minority leader.

"He's going to be able to use his institutional position to underscore that he's in office — the second highest office in the country," Carrick said.

Gore grabbed headlines at APEC with forceful remarks in praise of the "brave people of Malaysia" who have taken to the streets to protest Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamad's crackdown — and jailing — of a former ally.

Of course, there were critics of Gore's provocative comments about people power and human rights, in a country that in the past two months has seen its worst rioting in three decades.

Malaysian Trade Minister Rafidah Aziz called Gore's remarks "the most disgusting speech I've ever heard in my life." And New Zealand Prime Minister Jenny Shipley branded it "megaphone diplomacy."

But Gore stood his ground. With Russian Prime Minister Yevgeny Primakov looking on, the vice president told reporters, "My point is very simple — these economies have some very difficult choices to make for reform to move forward."

Back in Washington, the White House let it be known that Gore was trumpeting administration views and following the path set by Clinton, who during last summer's visit to China engaged in a vigorous debate with Chinese President Jiang Zemin.

"It certainly was the same speech that the president was planning to use, and it certainly reflects U.S. policy," said White House spokesman Joe Lockhart.

Standing up to Mahathir should play well on the campaign trail. And it could help U.S. human rights advocates forget a 1997 Gore trip to China when the vice president was criticized for de-emphasizing human rights to grab contracts for U.S. businesses.

Copies of Gore's main address were faxed to political reporters in Washington, just in case they didn't notice Gore filling those presidential shoes.

Gore is bracing for a stiff challenge for the Democratic nomination, with Gephardt, former New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley and Sens. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska and John Kerry of Massachusetts among those considering a presidential race.

Lacking during the Gore trip, of course, was the intensity that invariably follows a president around the globe. "Is that all there is?" one embassy staffer nervously asked a colleague at one point, as a skimpy group of 10 reporters waited to record Gore's arrival this week.

And Gore's substitute performance also underscores the tenuousness of being No. 2: His political future is tied to Clinton's success or failure.

"If the president were unpopular, it would rub off on Gore," Gephardt ally Carrick says.

During his six years as vice president, Gore has made extensive foreign travels, and his familiarity with world leaders was on display as he chatted and shared laughs with other leaders.

Gore's meeting with Jiang was described as a "conversation between people who know each other well," according to a Gore aide who spoke on condition his name not be used.

At other times, Gore the policy wonk was on full display during the meetings.

"I want to highlight the natural gas initiative," Gore told the other countries' leaders during one session Tuesday, describing in glowing detail a futuristic plan to hook up the vast Asian region in a natural gas grid.

And he outlined during his first day here a new plan to help Asian economies recover with another $10 billion in loans and aid.

That will give Gore's boss something to talk about when he arrives in Tokyo on Thursday to take up his shortened Asia trip. Clinton will visit Japan, South Korea and Guam.

Gore will be headed back to Washington to resume his No. 2 role. He even has to give up the boss' plane. Because of the hurry-up nature of the decision to send Gore, he was allowed to fly on a snazzy Boeing 747 normally used by Clinton. On the way back, Gore will return to his own, more workmanlike, plane.

U.N. inspectors back on the job

Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — U.N. weapons inspectors flew back to Baghdad Tuesday, saying they want to get to work as soon as possible to test Iraq's pledge to cooperate in the search for its weapons of mass destruction.

"We are back, we are ready to work immediately," senior weapons inspector Jaakko Ylitalo told reporters shortly after his C-130 transport plane landed at the Iraqi military air base at Habaniya outside Baghdad.

Ylitalo, among the 86 inspectors from UNSCOM and the International Atomic Energy Agency who returned from the Persian Gulf state of Bahrain, declined to give details on Tuesday's work.

At the air base, he asked an Iraqi official if the Iraqis had prepared for the resumption of their work. "Everything will be sorted out as soon as possible," the unidentified official told Ylitalo.

Asked by reporters if Iraqi officials were helpful, Ylitalo said, "We have no problems."

The arms inspectors have been working for more than seven years to unearth Iraq's chemical and biological weapons and long-range missiles. Their work has been frequently blocked by Iraq, but the latest threat of attack by U.S. and British forces produced a renewed promise to cooperate.

While President Clinton has expressed skepticism that Iraq would keep to its promise, a top aide to Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein insisted today he anticipated no problems with the renewed inspections.

Gen. Amer al-Saadi, scientific adviser to Saddam, said in a CNN interview that all would go smoothly if February's accord between Iraq and the United Nations is followed.

"All that is resolved through the memorandum of understanding, what is exactly UNSCOM'S mandate, and the inspector's mandate, and what we should do, and we will stick to that," he said.

Al-Saadi said Iraq would be patient about how long it will take to begin a comprehensive review of its weapons programs — a review sought by Iraq. But when asked if it would wait months, he replied, "Naturally there are limits."

Caroline Cross, of the U.N. Special Commission — also known as UNSCOM — the agency in charge of arms inspections, told reporters in Bahrain that disarmament activities would start in earnest today.

She said UNSCOM was looking forward to "a productive and professional relationship" with the Iraqi government. First, she said, the inspectors will "get all the computers on line, making sure the camera system is working. That is our first priority."

From their headquarters the inspectors can monitor about 120 remote control cameras at suspected Iraqi weapons sites. They also carry out both announced and spot visits.

Ms. Cross said they would quickly test Iraq's pledge of cooperation.

"The Iraqi authorities have promised cooperation. Obviously the next few days are going to be very important," she said.

With the threat of American and British airstrikes on Iraq over for now, about 150 U.N. relief workers also returned to Baghdad from Jordan, where they were sent at the height of the crisis.

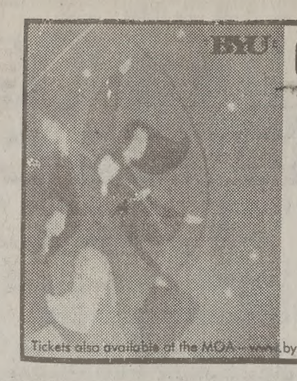
Among the inspectors returning were 80 from UNSCOM, and six from the separate U.N. agency examining Iraq's nuclear weapons programs.

The threat of military action was averted Sunday when Clinton announced that the United States had accepted the Iraqi government's pledge a day earlier to lift its three-month ban on U.N. weapons inspections.

Once inspectors report they are able to work effectively, the U.N. Security Council will review Iraq's efforts to eliminate its weapons of mass destruction as provided under resolutions that ended the Gulf War. The Iraqi government wants the review to lead quickly to the lifting of sanctions imposed after it invaded Kuwait in 1990.

The U.N. sanctions limit the sale of oil and other trade dealings and have devastated Iraq's economy.

The Security Council has said the sanctions will not be lifted until UNSCOM and the International Atomic Energy Agency certify that Iraq has eliminated its lethal weaponry.



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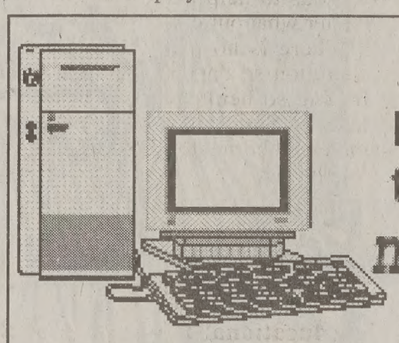
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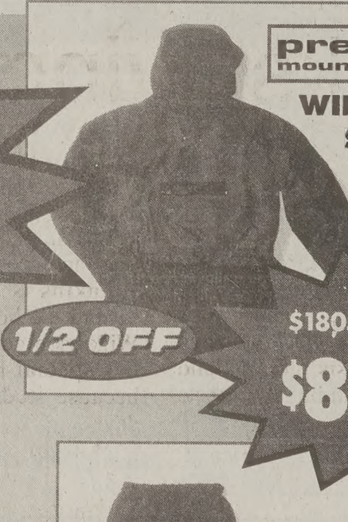
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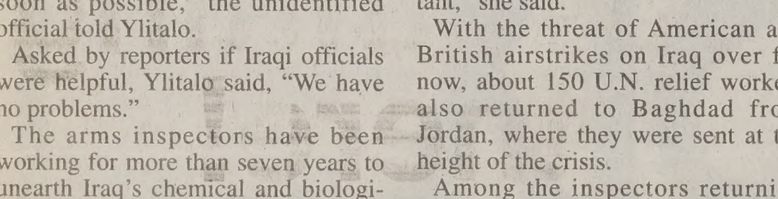
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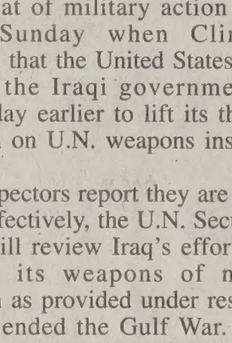
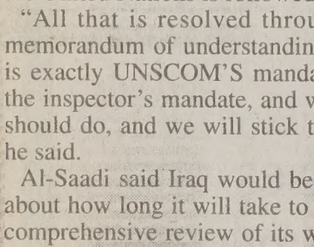
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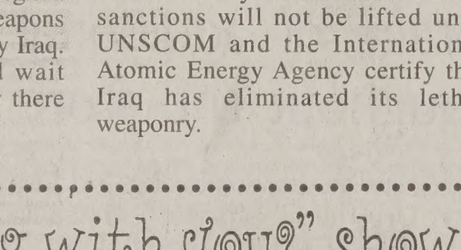
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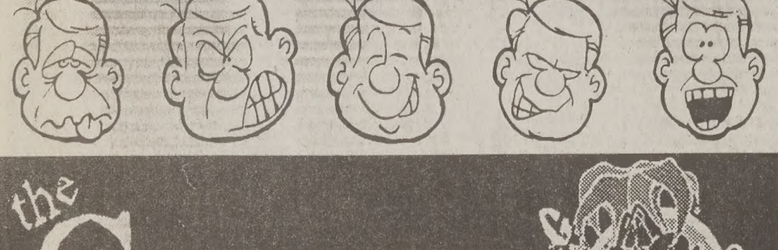

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irector outlines Atonement

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nement of Jesus Christ is and intimate in its effect, L. Webb said at Tuesday's l.

executive director of strate- ng and assessment at BYU, e Atonement is intensely l, reaching to every single it is also universal, reaching eation. In both of these - planetary and personal — ment overcomes separation ind."

ring and separation will come, but restoration by mer will prevail. There will manent losses," he said.

said he chose this topic has deep personal meaning He said he has seen the of the Atonement in his life lives of others.

old of an experience in and a group of friends went climbing in Wyoming. The as treacherous, and the had to connect themselves e to prevent lethal falls during the ascent.

Webb's brother-in-law slipped off the surface and would have fallen but for the safety line which connected him to Webb.

Webb said this experience is analogous to the way Jesus Christ functions in people's lives.

The Gospel of Christ is the safety line, and it is Christ whom people should depend upon to catch them when they fall into sin or despair, Webb said.

"The Savior is perfectly positioned to break our fall by the atoning force of His divine strength, His goodness, His ordination and His loving concern for us," he said.

"All of us are tethered to His line en masse," he said. "He bears the weight of the whole human family at once on that cord of caring. And we are heavy with our burdensome accumulation of sins and afflictions."

Webb told the story of a couple he knows who have two children with spinal-muscular atrophy. This is an incurable disease which will most certainly lead to the children's early deaths.

Webb said he could not believe how cheerful and happy the couple seemed in spite of the condition of their children. He said because of the way the Atonement has worked in their lives, they have grown better, not bitter.

"As they have braced and supported their children, so has the Savior braced and supported them," he said. "The Savior has shown them a brighter day when their young will run and laugh and play."

Webb said Jesus Christ is able and anxious to help people be happy, no matter what our circumstances.

"There is no place so remote, no condition so dark and despairing, no feeling so helpless, no hurt so deep that the Savior has not already been there and borne those burdens for us," Webb said.

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L. Robert Webb, executive director of Strategic Planning and Assesment, speaks at the Devotional Tuesday. Webb gave many examples as to the personal and universal nature of the atonement.

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Jenkins is also the creative mind behind the holiday decorations in the Wilkinson center. She said that BYU has special holiday circumstances, because students leave for the holidays.

"With the students going home in mid-December, if we don't get the decorations up in November a lot of the students don't get to see them," Jenkins said.

But the decorations are not entirely for the students' morale. BYU also caters to paying clientele who want to rent the building for the holiday.

"Decorations help with the rental of the building, not only helping the students, but the festivities provide revenues," Jenkins said.

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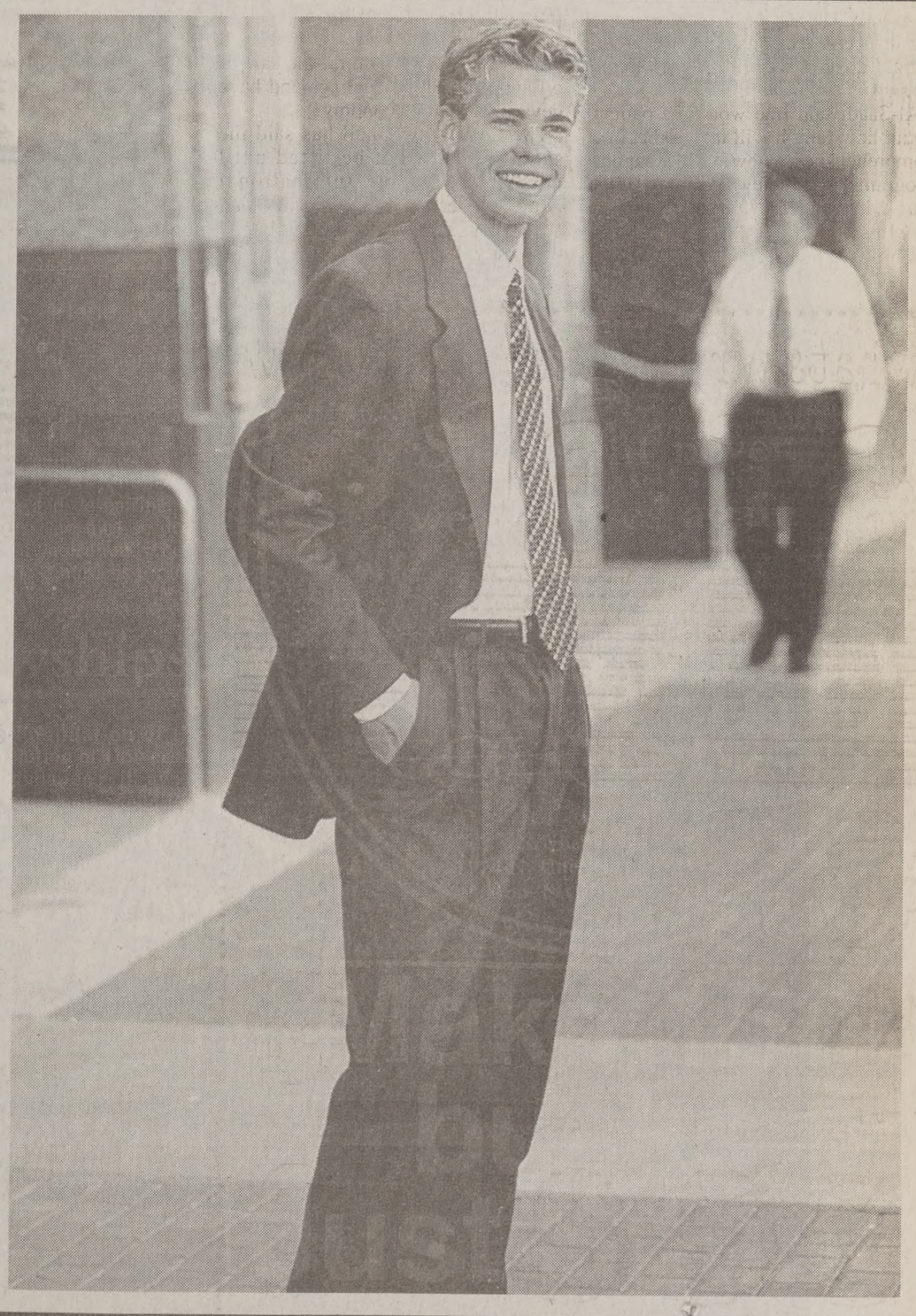

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Salt Lake City Council votes to prohibit job discrimination based on 'lifestyle'

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The Salt Lake City Council approved an ordinance to call sexual orientation a "lifestyle" Tuesday night.

The nondiscrimination ordinance now includes a clause defining characteristics that an employer can not use to discriminate potential employees, such as, "having a lifestyle which is irrelevant to successful job performance."

Councilman M. Bryce Jolley said many people worked hard on the document.

"It is not a perfect document, but it is a document that is arisen out of compliance, a lot of discussions and trying to achieve a goal where people will feel comfortable working in Salt Lake," Jolley said.

Councilwoman Deeda Seed disagrees with the language of the document.

"It does not state what it needs to state, and that would be that we don't discriminate in hiring based on a person's sexual orientation," Seed said.

She said the ordinance uses convoluted language and talks about a person's lifestyle being a choice.

"It's my firm belief that sexual orientation is not a lifestyle choice, and the sooner our society comes to terms with that the better off we will all be," Seed said.

Councilman Tom Rogan said the document is not perfect, but it is better.

"It is my conviction that the ordinance that we have now is far better than where we were," he said.

Many people did not like the idea of the document calling sexual orientation a choice.

Councilman Roger Thompson said the wording does not say that the lifestyle is a choice.

The nondiscrimination ordinance also prohibits employment decisions based on anything other than "job-related criteria."

The city council also adopted an ordinance that prohibits skateboarding and other similar activities in the Sugar House traffic district.

Councilman Keith Christiansen said the skateboarding ordinance is necessary.

"The reason for it is very simple, it just isn't the place to do this particular kind of activity.

It doesn't mean there is anything wrong with the activity, but we don't play golf on Main Street in Salt Lake City either," Christiansen said.

Melinda Mackelprang of Sugar House said there is nothing wrong with skateboarding.

"Skateboarding is a creative recreational application to this urban environment of cement and asphalt," she said.

The council said they will look into building a skateboarding recreational site in the future.

Orsay workers cash in on art

Associated Press

PARIS — Outrageous! Unthinkable! Unfair! That's what tourists are saying about a week-old strike by Orsay museum employees that's kept thousands away from one of the world's renowned collections of 19th-century art.

"It's totally outrageous that cashiers and guards have the power to completely shut down a prestigious museum like Orsay, when what's in there belongs to everyone," said Chris Halford, a 43-year-old computer engineer. He will return home to Birmingham, England, without having set foot in the museum.

"At the end of the day, it's the tourists who are punished," he said. "Why victimize the people?"

Disgruntled employees have demanded a one-time bonus of $280 to compensate for what they call "inconveniences" caused by huge crowds flocking to a temporary exhibit of works by Jean-Francois Millet and Vincent Van Gogh.

"I'll pay it to them right now if that will get me in," Halford said.

The workers, who met last week with government officials without reaching an accord, say visitors are forced to wait in line up to three hours and often display rude and abusive behavior.

> ***"Employees are just trying to cash in on the success of the show."***
>
> *—Jeanne-Marie Malauzat art history professor from Alma, Mich.*

"That's just a pretext," said Jeanne-Marie Malauzat, an art history professor shut out Tuesday, along with her American students from Alma, Mich. "Employees are just trying to cash in on the success of the show."

Malauzat's students were more sympathetic to the strikers, applauding them for banding together to make a statement.

"This wouldn't ever happen in the U.S.," said Karima Ridgley, 21, from Iowa City, Iowa. "And the French do it with such panache and frequency."

Tourists at Orsay were caught by surprise Tuesday.

The words "En Greve" (On Strike) were plastered over the main entrance in giant letters. A single sheet of white paper was posted, telling visitors — in French only — that it was "impossible" to view the show, and explaining how to get reimbursed.

Workers are scheduled to vote Wednesday whether to extend their action.

N. Korean tour riddled with rules

Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — Nearly 1,000 South Koreans depart Wednesday on an unprecedented tour to North Korea to see a pretty mountain — and virtually nothing else.

Guided by a multipage list of do's and don'ts, their visit will contain enough restrictions on their activities to satisfy the harshest prison warden.

Most will be elderly natives of North Korea who were separated from their families by the Korean War in the early 1950s, a fate shared by about 10 million South Koreans.

The border between North and South Korea has been sealed for nearly half a century and only a handful of family reunions have been permitted by the rival governments.

No reunions will be allowed on this trip.

This marks the first time South Korean tourists have been permitted to visit the secretive communist North since the war.

But such is the mystic draw of their homeland, that 780 people paid up to $2,530 just to set foot on its soil and trek the heights of scenic Diamond Mountain on its east coast.

They'll be accompanied by 200 reporters, photographers and TV camera operators.

They will not be allowed to photograph or talk to any North Koreans, say or do anything that might offend their hosts, or stray from their group.

Failure to obey the rules will be costly.

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Interfere with North Korean quarantine and customs proceedings, damage "natural beauty" or cultural or tourist facilities, and pony up $92.

Those are just some of the numerous penalties North Korea says it will impose on any tourist who breaks the rules on the five-day, four-night tour.

"It's just like going to North Korea to pay fines," Seoul's JoongAng Ilbo newspaper said in a recent editorial criticizing the tough guidelines.

After a successful test run over the weekend, the tour will officially begin Wednesday when the first chartered cruise ship departs South Korea's east coast port of Donghae.

The ship will sail into Changjon port, a gateway to Diamond Mountain, the next day after a 12-hour voyage across the military demarcation line that separates the Koreas roughly along the 38th parallel.

The organizer of the tour, the Hyundai group, hoped to send up to 2,000 tourists a week on the tours, the first major joint venture between the two rival Korean states.

But only 1,200 people have signed up for the first two cruises, reflecting both disappointment in the restrictions imposed and tighter individual purse-strings resulting from South Korea's economic slump.

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witness," presidential spokesman Joe Lockhart said. "We hear unofficially every couple of days the thought of a new witness, a new blockbuster witness. If the committee thinks that providing a rerun of the failed Dan Burton investigation is the way they should move forward to do this fairly and expeditiously, that's what they'll decide to do. We will deal with that situation when and if it ever comes to pass."

Burton, a Republican congressman from Indiana, conducted hearings into Democratic campaign fund raising.

While no decision has been made to call Huang, the investigators are interested in whether President Clinton knew of payments to Hubbell by Clinton friends and supporters.

If the committee takes testimony from Huang, who has immunity from prosecution in Starr's investigation, it could expand the inquiry beyond the perjury and obstruction of justice allegations in the Monica Lewinsky matter.

Hyde has been adamant that he wants to end the inquiry before the new Congress takes office in January, and Rep. Bob Livingston, R-La., set to be the next House speaker, reportedly has agreed with the timetable.

The sources have said the goal could still be met if additional witnesses were called. Lawmakers from both parties have been pressing Hyde to call other witnesses beyond Starr.

It was not clear that any additional witness list would result in testimony by Lewinsky or other key figures such as presidential secretary Betty Currie or Clinton friend Vernon Jordan.

One of the payments to Hubbell was $100,000 from Huang's former employer, the Riady family of Indonesia. The Riadys are longtime supporters of the president, while Hubbell is a onetime high-level Justice Department official and a former law partner of Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Starr last week indicted Hubbell on Whitewater real estate matters, the third time the prosecutor has charged him with wrongdoing.

The president has been asked about the Riady payment in the past and said, "I didn't know about it" until news articles appeared.

Starr, who has sent the House 11 possible grounds for impeaching Clinton, will have two hours Thursday to lay out his case for removing the president from office. Then he will take some hostile questions from Democrats on the committee and possibly from the president's lawyers too.

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'Waterboy' usual Sandler humor

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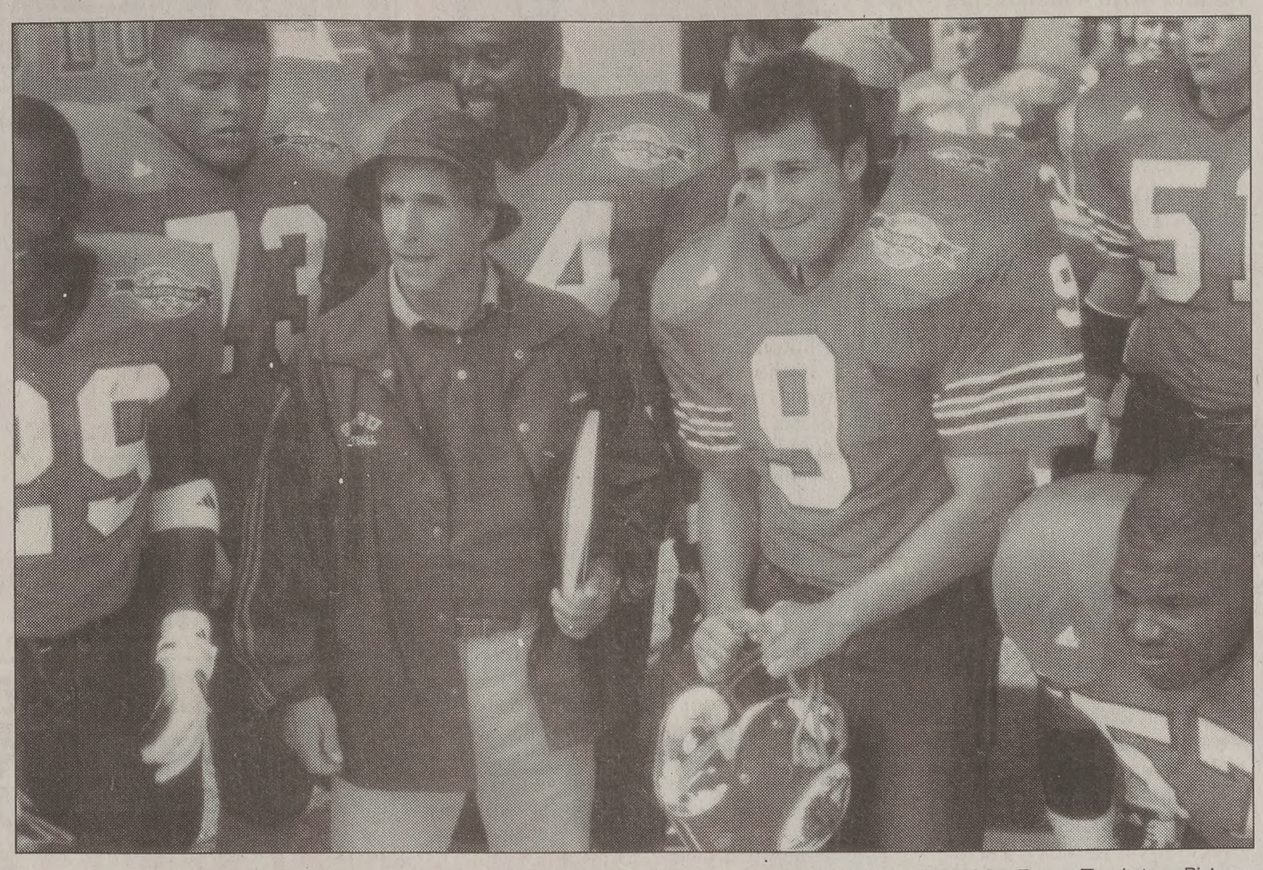

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Sandler (right) stars as the waterboy-turned-football player, Bobby Boucher. Henry Winkler plays Coach Klein, who encourages Boucher to show the jocks that you can be a 150-pound linebacker.

Bowl.

If you're familiar with Sandler's sense of humor, "The Waterboy" will contain no surprises.

MOVIE REVIEW

Reviewer's Rating: ★★½☆

As in his previous box office hits, "The Wedding Singer," "Billy Madison" and "Happy Gilmore," Sandler portrays the likeable misfit who finds himself on top of the world.

The film is full of locker room humor, crude language and tasteless sight gags. But face it. People wouldn't be rushing to the theater to spend their hard earned money on Sandler's movies if the guy wasn't outrageously funny.

The football scenes are amusingly realistic. I admit that watching this flabby weakling lift 400 pound monsters and pile drive them into the turf brought tears of laughter to my eyes.

After a brutal sack, Bobby looks at his opponent whimpering on the ground and says, "I love my mama. And now you know that." I can't honestly tell you why this is funny. It just is.

"The Waterboy" is a film that will likely offend most people in some way or another. (Especially if you're from Louisiana.) It will probably not enlighten you, inspire you or make you a better person in any way.

But if you choose to see it anyway, you will bust a gut.

Utah snow lives up to claims

Photo courtesy of Chris Patterson
mann puts his new gear
st in Chamonix, France.
iers choose Utah when
de to hit the slopes.

By MARISSA SCHOENFELD
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Every winter in Utah, thousands of people bundle up in layers, strap on their boots and goggles and head for the mountains to take advantage of the "greatest snow on earth."

Utah, as the licence plate slogan claims, represents ideal snow conditions for skiiers: soft powder. It's this powder that allows experienced skiiers to achieve a "floating" sensation.

"The powder gives you a freedom," said Gary Howard, BYU skiing class instructor. "It's a totally different sensation, like floating. There's snow all around, exploding in your face. It's a rush."

Howard also said skiiers like powder because it's easier to turn on and softer to fall into. This is in marked contrast to snow in the eastern United States, which is heavy, wet and it freezes quickly.

Skiiers can thank a low moisture content and high elevation for Utah's perfect snow conditions. Don Morgan, BYU geography professor and climatologist, said the snow process starts at the Pacific Ocean, where it is very wet but snow falls at higher temperatures.

By the time air masses from the Pacific pass over the Sierra Mountains and reach the Wasatch Front, the moisture content is very low. Then snow falls at colder temperatures. The lake effect from the Great Salt Lake also causes a greater amount of snowfall.

"For skiiers, it's fabulous," Morgan said. "They've got powder snow up to their knees."

And people come from all over to get a piece of it. Dale Hansen, who works at the SLC Visitors Bureau, said he's talked to people who have skiied in places as exotic as New Zealand and Africa. The consensus is that Utah does have the greatest snow on earth.

"That slogan is an honest assessment," Hansen said. "No where else has snow like we do here. It's something we have to be proud of."

ones to rock Utah in Feb. 1999

Associated Press

AKE CITY — For the second time in five years,
g Stones plan to tour in Utah.
c 'n' rollers, who last visited Utah in October
a concert at Rice Stadium, announced plans
or a 25-city tour in early 1999.
l's Salt Lake City concert will be Feb. 4 at the
ter. Tickets will go on sale Saturday, Nov. 21, at
$125, $90, $50 and $39.50. There will be a six-
t per customer.
is billed as the band's first "arena tour" in two
nd comes on the heels of the Stones' recently
"Bridges to Babylon" tour that played to 4 1/2
is, primarily in stadiums.
d made a few stops at venues like Madison
arden and the Rose Garden in Portland, Ore.,
moting its "Bridges to Babylon" album and decided they liked the relative intimacy, tour promoter Michael Cohl said in a statement.

"The energy the fans give back to the band is amazing," he said. "It's a totally different experience for them than playing in a stadium."

Intimacy aside, the Stones are also touring to promote their latest live album, called "No Security," which was gleaned from the "Bridges to Babylon" tour.

The tour opens Jan. 25, at The Arena in Oakland and is scheduled to wrap up April 10 at the Myriad Arena in Oklahoma City.

"We've been working on this for about a year," said J.C. McNeil, president of United Concerts in Salt Lake City. "The Stones don't do a lot of indoor concerts, and we're excited about this."

Wristbands for February's concert are available at all Smith's Tix outlets and the Delta Center box office.

Wristbands do not guarantee a place in the ticket line but will give concert goers a chance to buy tickets.

MOVIEWEEK

BYU Ensemble for New Music will present "The Open Curtain" tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center. "The Open Curtain" is an opera based on the martyrdom of Joseph Smith. The playwright, Brian Evenson, is known for his fictional work throughout the nation. Evenson is a former BYU English professor. There will be a question-and-answer period following the performance. Admission is free.

Wind Symphony will perform a variety of pieces, from Wagner to Arthur Sullivan, tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center. Admission is free.

The Folk Music Ensemble and Civil War class will both perform Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center. The groups will perform songs from the Civil War era and other American traditionals. Tickets are $8 ($3 off with BYU student identification) at the the Harris Fine Arts Center ticket office.

BYU Marching Band will perform in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

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Movie needs tension, but makes you think

Associated Press

Media mogul Bill Parrish, a full life behind him and his 65th birthday just ahead, finds himself in an odd situation: He's staring Death in the eye. And when Death stares back, it bears an uncanny resemblance to Brad Pitt.

That, in a nutshell, is "Meet Joe Black," a sweet, whimsical tearjerker of a modern fable that makes an admirable dash for excellence but falters just short of the cinematic finish line. Yet that takes nothing away from its capacity to make you think.

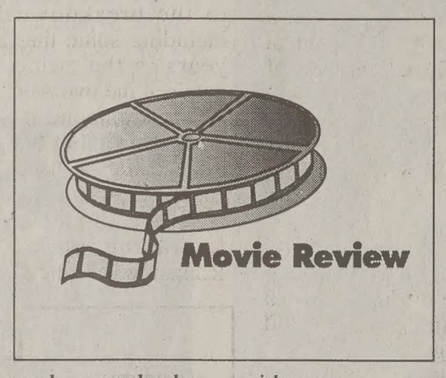
Parrish (Anthony Hopkins) is alone in his Manhattan office when he is seized by chest pains (an unexpectedly terrifying scene). He hears a voice — a voice he soon learns is that of Death (Pitt), who has knocked off an earnest young lawyer and taken over his body. Seems he wants to experience life; Bill, he believes, is his best bet. Parrish names him Joe — Joe Black.

"You're not death," Parrish scoffs at first. "You're a kid in a suit."

But he's quickly convinced, and Bill and Joe's excellent adventure begins. Joe follows Bill everywhere — to family meals, to board meetings, to everywhere but the bathroom. Parrish, though, has a tough time taking orders from anyone, but has little choice. As long as Death is entertained, Parrish stays alive. There's nothing evil or extorting about this; Death is simply doing his job.

There's another catch. Joe begins to fall for Bill's daughter, Susan (Claire Forlani). Bill doesn't much like this; sure, he's been lecturing Susan on the importance of passion and being carried away, but the prospect of her dating Death is, well, a little much even for him.

Pitt, in an uneven but ultimately satisfying performance, effectively neuters Death by turning it into an earthly male ingenue. His Joe Black is alternately loving and callous, benevolent and poised on the edge of tantrum. He has existed forever, yet in our world he is a child. Because of the way he soaks up the humanness of those around him, this movie, loosely based on the old play and film "Death Takes a Holiday," might well be titled "Death Tastes Peanut Butter" or "Death Learns to Tie a Tie."



Hopkins specializes in making distant men human ("Shadowlands," "Remains of the Day," "The Edge"), and this film is no exception. Parrish is a good man who has lived well, but he still has something to learn: being more expressive. Under his impending death sentence, he finds out how.

Through no fault of Hopkins, however, his character suffers from lack of conflict. Bill Parrish is — it's hammered home repeatedly — a benevolent, wonderful human being. He's fighting to preserve his legacy and say his good-byes, but beyond that the script leaves little room for self-examination and progress.

Attention to human mannerism and meticulous pacing that mirrors life itself help this movie. But while the message may be that life is too short, "Meet Joe Black" certainly isn't. It's nearly three hours — much of it replete with meandering hyper-Mametian dialogue.

A competent supporting cast helps. Forlani, an expressive young actress, seems forever trapped in the heartbreaking limbo between happiness and tears. Jeffrey Tambor (HBO's "The Larry Sanders Show"), as Bill's son-in-law Quince, perfects his sad-sackery with a deeper, more interesting version of his usual ne'er-do-well. Marcia Gay Harden as Allison, Bill's other daughter, provides an interesting contrast to Susan. And Jake Weber is appropriately oily as Drew, Bill's business associate.

An actress named Lois Kelly-Miller almost steals the film with a cameo as an elderly Jamaican woman who desperately wants Death to take her. In the process, she offers Joe a glimpse into life's real meaning. "We're lonely here mostly, too," she says. "If we're lucky, maybe, we got some nice pictures to take with us."

That's a good message for what is an exceptional movie in many ways. But in the end, "Meet Joe Black" needed just a bit more tension and conflict to be truly extraordinary.

"Meet Joe Black," a Universal Pictures release, is directed and produced by Martin Brest ("Midnight Run," "Scent of a Woman") from a screenplay by Ron Osborn and Jeff Reno and Kevin Wade and Bo Goldman. It is rated PG-13.

'Joyful' seeks to entertain viewers again

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Some noises deserve to be sounded again and again.

"Joyful Noise," an original play by Tim Slover, was performed to more than a thousand audience members last year at BYU's Margetts Arena Theatre. Tonight, "Joyful Noise" is set to begin its second run, this time on a larger stage, BYU's Pardoe Theatre.

"This is unprecedented for us," said "Joyful Noise" director Robert Nelson about the play's renewal. "We're excited about sharing what this play has to say with possibly four times as many people."

The play tells the story of two real-life characters' rise from despair to triumph: composer George Fredric Handel and singer Susannah Cibber.

Handel, after a string of failed operas, is financially strapped and at a crossroads in his career. Cibber, whose life has been nearly destroyed by a profligate husband, is trying to regain her reputation and her career in order to get back her only child.

"The joy of this piece for me is that Tim has reduced this enormous story to just eight characters, which clarifies and focuses a very complex story," Nelson said.

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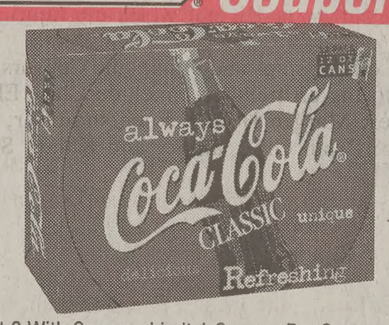

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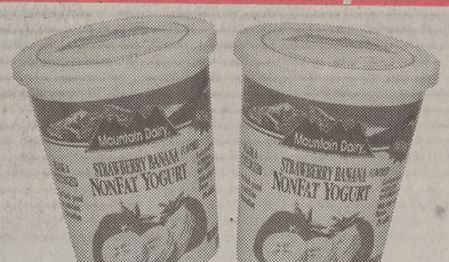

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alani Sitake stretches out for an unknown ng the Cougars' win over New Mexico Nov. 7 at Cougar Stadium. BYU is nicked up as it prepares for Utah this week.

'U injured on Miners' turf

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s glad to come away with a win against UTEP y, but the trip to Texas also created a host of the Cougars.

njuries couldn't have come at a worse time in as BYU prepares this week for its big game a-rival Utah.

g to BYU head trainer George Curtis, 11 dif- gars were treated for injuries following the st the Miners.

ongest injury list we've had this year," Curtis

condary was hit especially hard with injuries. w, we've got a few guys banged up that were ndary the other night down in UTEP," BYU LaVell Edwards said. "I think we should have ack (by Saturday). How much they are able to is week will be a concern, though."

fety Tyler Nelson, who injured his knee Satur- rgery Sunday to see what damage was done. nderwent a procedure to repair a stretched pos- ate ligament in his left knee Sunday afternoon, rehabilitation hours later. Doctors found that amage had occurred in his knee and said Nel- play this weekend against Utah.

ld be ready at the end of week," Curtis said.

ree safety Jason Walker, who leads the team in ns, pulled his groin and was forced to miss action against the Miners.

played with his injury in place of Walker, but ould be ready to practice by midweek.

so confirmed that BYU middle linebacker Rob ke his right thumb in Saturday's game. Morris mb in a cast and will play with the cast on his broken thumb against the Utes.

Many of the injuries BYU incurred were caused because of playing on UTEP's artificial turf.

"I hate turf," BYU defensive lineman Ed Kehl said. "They should outlaw it. It's not worth the injuries you get."

Some of the other bumps and bruises the Cougars experienced due to the artificial turf include Chris Ellison, knee/shoulder; Margin Hooks, knee/shoulder; Mike Rigell, ankle; Brian Gray, ankle; and Kalani Sitake, ankle.

BYU senior safety Derick Bates, who did not make the trip to UTEP, is still recovering from a high ankle strain and is the only player questionable for Saturday's game.

JENKINS AGAIN: For the third time this season, running back Ronney Jenkins was honored with the WAC's Pacific Division Offensive Player of the Week award.

Jenkins' 176 yards against UTEP was the second best ever in his career and moved him closer to BYU's all-time season rushing record.

Jenkins' season rushing yardage total stands at 1,088 yards and he needs 298 yards to equal the BYU season rushing record held by Pete Van Valkenburg; Van Valkenburg ran for 1,386 yards in 1972.

With a big game against Utah and a spot in the WAC Championship game, Jenkins could seriously challenge Van Valkenburg's record.

OFFENSIVE EXPLOSION: The Cougars own the third quarter.

BYU has outscored its opponents by an amazing 121-19 margin this season in the third quarter.

Pro Bowler suspended, other waived by Chiefs

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Pro Bowl defensive end Derrick Thomas was suspended for one game Tuesday and linebacker Wayne Simmons was waived, a day after Kansas City Chiefs owner Lamar Hunt said their actions "disgraced this organization as well as the community."

Thomas, Simmons and defensive end Chester McGlockton drew a total of five personal foul penalties in a shocking breakdown of self control Monday night in the final minutes of Denver's 30-7 victory.

Thomas, who's been to the Pro Bowl each of his nine seasons, was flagged once for hitting quarterback Bubby Brister in the head when he was on the ground and twice for pulling and twisting Denver tight end Shannon Sharpe's face mask.

The fouls all came in Denver's final touchdown drive and left fans and coaches alike fuming.

Coach Marty Schottenheimer met with reporters earlier Tuesday and promised, "this will not be tolerated."

Simmons refused to speak with reporters when he left Schottenheimer's office Tuesday afternoon. But Thomas held a news conference in which he accepted his punishment and apologized to practically everyone, including his mother, grandmother, teammates, coaches, Sharpe and "the youth of America."

"My conduct last evening was not characteristic of my game," he said.

Although he signed a five-year, $27 million contract extension before last season, Thomas' role this year has been reduced to pass-rushing duties because he is so ineffective against the run.

"I allowed a situation to get out of hand. For that, I apologize to my teammates who were on the field with me. I jeopardized our ability to win a football game," Thomas said. "I sincerely apologize and say to them my actions of last evening will never occur again.

"I have to take this week and evaluate Derrick Thomas and come back and be the best that I can be for my team and for my teammates."

Many wondered why Thomas was not ejected after his second face mask infraction in a matter of minutes against Sharpe. Schottenheimer admitted he should have pulled Thomas off the field.

"To Shannon, who I've known for a long, long time, and we've had our ins and outs and run-ins, I apologize to him because those type of actions shouldn't occur in a football game," Thomas said. "To the youth of America that look up to Derrick Thomas, I apologize to you because that is not sportsmanlike conduct and you should not conduct yourself that way on the field."

Thomas said several things led up to the breakdown in discipline, including some that go back several years in the twice-a-year battles between the two AFC West rivals.

"I let someone influence me into doing something that was totally out of character," he said.

After the game, the unbeaten Broncos spoke disdainfully of the Chiefs for taking what linebacker Bill Romanowski called "cheap shots."

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Hawaii — Tiger Woods uphill, curling putt on the 5th hole Tuesday to shut nzen and advance to the ip round of the $1 million Slam of Golf.

-2 victory put Woods into ul 18 holes of match play Singh, who had to go the les to turn back Mark who dropped his second final hole into the water. the match, 2-up.

d Woods, who got into the eld — limited to winners r's majors — as the top ould end the match early. holes on the windswept Poipu Bay Resort Course sland, he was up by four, including 20-foot birdies on the opening two holes.

But Janzen, winner of the U.S. Open, rallied on the eighth and ninth holes with birdies and he gained another hole when Woods bogeyed the 394-yard 10th to pull within one.

They exchanged bogeys over the next four holes before Woods landed his second shot at the 15th at the lower end of the two-tiered green.

He closed the match with the uphill, 35-foot birdie, which broke about 12 feet to the left and dived into the hole. A birdie at the next hole closed the match.

For Singh, it was a measure of revenge. At the World Match Play Championships in England last month, O'Meara embarrassed the native of Fiji with a runaway 11-and-10 victory.

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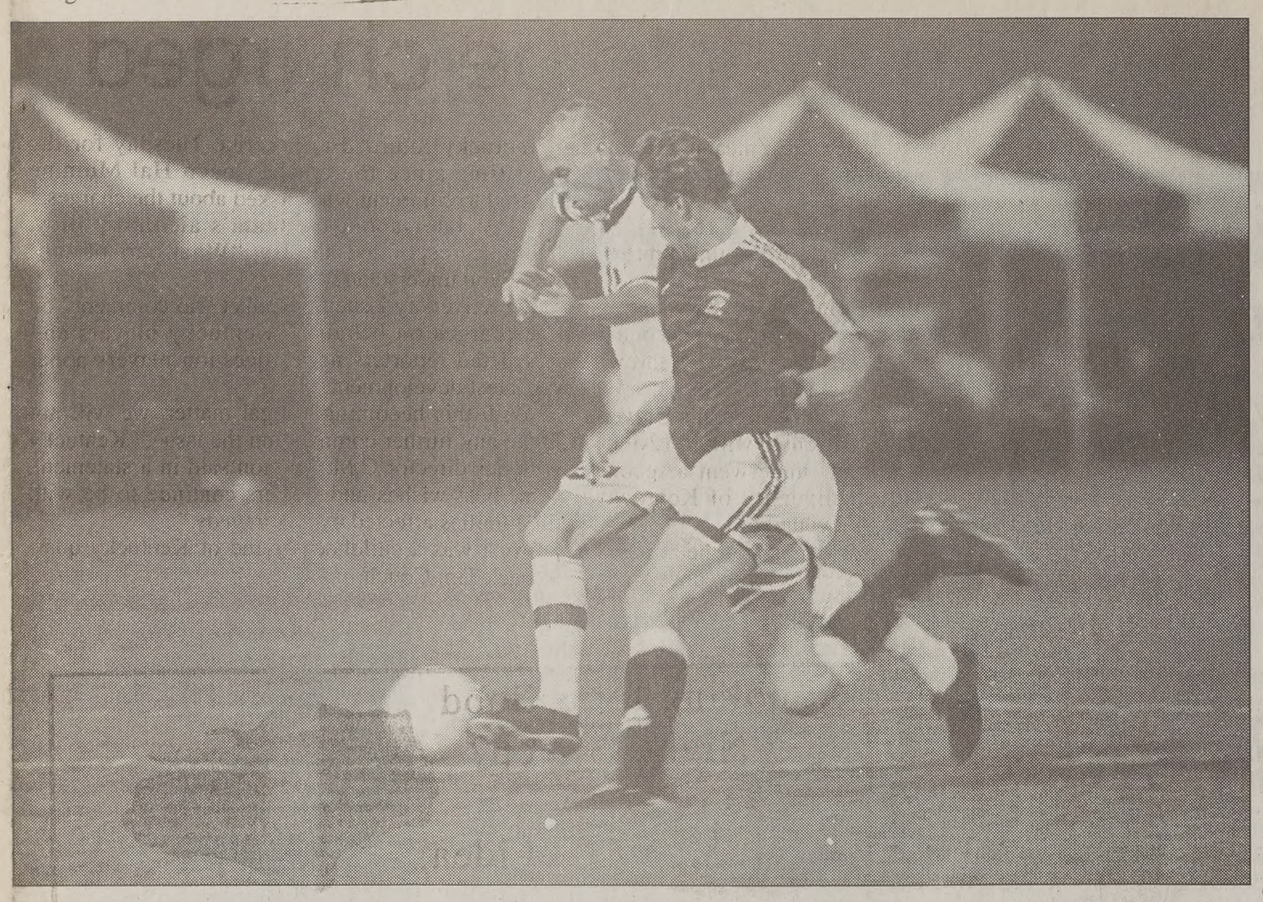

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BYU soccer player Nate Lowe, left, beats a Colorado defender to the ball during the Cougars' and Buffaloes' game Oct. 3 at South Field. BYU is in Tuesday looking to win another national title.

Y soccer has Ga. on mind

By BRUCE JACOBS
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NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU men's soccer team left for Statesboro, Ga., Tuesday on its way to attempt a three-peat as club national champions.

The word three-peat has been on the players' minds since they won the National Intramural Recreational Sports Association Tournament last year for the second straight time, said head coach Chris Watkins.

Senior midfielder Jeremy Bailey said the Cougars are confident they can successfully defend the national title.

"By far, we're the favorite to win (the tournament)," Bailey said. "If we don't, I think it'll be very disappointing. We feel like we can handle anybody in the (non-NCAA) division."

Sophomore defender Nate Smith agreed that not winning the title again would be disappointing, considering the strength of this year's team.

"We're stronger than we were last year," Smith said.

Each year, the NIRSA championship tournament invites 16 of the best club soccer teams from across the nation to compete for the club national title.

Mary Callender, director of national sports programs for NIRSA, said although other club soccer tournaments exist, NIRSA is the strongest and most nationally represented tournament. Callender said teams that have played in other tournaments frequently say how much stronger the competition is in the NIRSA tournament.

The tournament divides the 16 teams into four pools of four teams. Each team plays the other three teams in its pool, and the top two teams then advance to a single-elimination, eight-team tournament.

The top two teams in each pool are selected on a point system. A team gets six points for a win, three for a tie, one point for each goal scored (for a maximum of three points per game), and one point for a shutout. The two teams with the most points after three games advance to the eight-team tournament.

Winning the tournament will mean the Cougars must compete in six games over a three-day period, a grueling schedule by almost any standard. Watkins said the Cougars are up to the task, however.

"We've got the depth to make it through a long tournament like this," Watkins said. We just need to play to our potential, and we'll be fine."

BYU kicks off its quest for a three-peat Thursday at 10 a.m. against Baylor University. The Cougars then play Purdue University at 4 p.m. and Georgia Southern University at 10 a.m. Friday.

Callender said although the teams are not seeded coming into the tournament, BYU will be a prime target for other teams because of its recent success.

"(BYU) is noted as defending national champion, and everyone knows (the Cougars) have a strong history," Callender said. Other teams often gauge their success by how they perform against BYU, she said.

Glavine brings Cy Young back to Atlanta

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The NL Cy Young Award returned home Tuesday.

Tom Glavine edged reliever Trevor Hoffman to win his second NL Cy Young Award, the sixth time in eight years an Atlanta Braves pitcher has earned the honor.

"It's a good feeling to be part of a pitching staff that has won as many awards as we have," Glavine said. "It's great to get it back in the organization after Pedro (Martinez) won it last year."

In the closest balloting for the award since 1987, Hoffman received the most first-place votes but fell 11 points short of Glavine, who appeared on three more ballots.

The 32-year-old left-hander became the first Cy Young winner not to receive the most first-place votes.

Another Padres pitcher, Kevin Brown, was third with eight firsts, eight seconds, 12 thirds for 76 points. Glavine's teammates, John Smoltz, the 1996 winner, and Greg Maddux, who won the award from 1992-95, tied for fourth with 10 points each.

Glavine, who also won the award in 1991, led the league with 20 wins and was tied for third with a 2.47 ERA. He became the sixth NL pitcher to win the award more than once.

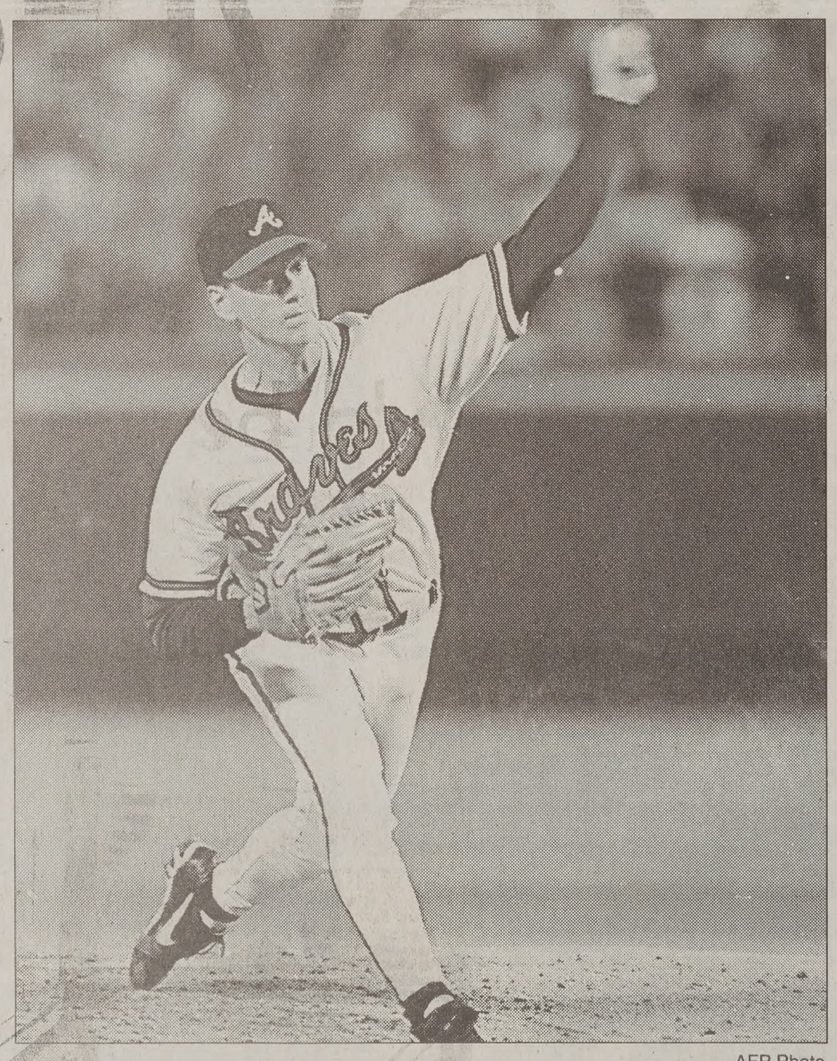
"This validates what I did in 1991," he said. "If you look at the list of multiple winners, it is pretty select company. It is something to be proud of."

Glavine received 11 first-place votes, 13 seconds, five thirds and was left off three ballots for 99 points.

For much of the season Glavine wasn't even the best pitcher on his staff.

Maddux appeared to have wrapped up the award at the All-Star break with a 12-2 record and 1.54 ERA. But he struggled down the stretch, going 6-7 with an un-Madduxlike 3.18 ERA. He finished 18-9 with a league-leading 2.22 ERA, but couldn't join Roger Clemens as the only five-time Cy Young winners. Clemens won his fifth AL award Monday.

"Realistically I thought Greg was the clear-cut winner into August," Glavine said. "Barring something crazy, I didn't think I could catch him. I got on a roll and took advantage of the fact that Greg was not Greg in most people's eyes."



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Atlanta's Tom Glavine rocks and fires last season. Glavine won his second Cy Young award Tuesday by a narrow margin.

Air Jordan flys NBA lockout coo

Jordan bags labor talks until NBA, owners begin with serious negotiations

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Michael Jordan will not get involved again in labor talks until the NBA makes a "serious" offer at settling the lockout, Jordan's agent said Tuesday.

"When serious negotiations begin, I would expect he will be back in there," agent David Falk said Tuesday. "The next step has to be for the league to come in with a better offer."

On the lockout's 140th day, the two sides met for two hours Nov. 11 and agreed to conduct their first full negotiating session in three weeks on Friday.

The first six weeks of the season already have been scrapped, and with each passing day, the likelihood increases of the season not beginning until January.

There had been an expectation around the league that a deal would be reached in time for NBC to televise its first games of the season — a Christmas doubleheader of Chicago vs. New York and the L.A. Lakers vs. Phoenix. That scenario appears increasingly unlikely, too.

"My guess isn't better than anybody else's, but I hope we're showing games," said Ed Markey, an NBC spokesman. "If there are no NBA games, we might revert back to showing regular Friday night programming."

Jordan took part in the last full bargaining talks Oct. 28, exchanging hard words with Washington owner Abe Pollin in a meeting that preceded the 8 1/2-hour session.

But Jordan has not been heard from publicly since those discussions ended.

Falk, whose other high-profile clients include Patrick Ewing and Alonzo Mourning, says Jordan will not be the individual to jump-start the bargaining.

"What this thing is all about is the process of negotiation," Falk said. "Both sides are trying to be fair, but both have different understandings of what fair is. There is a range of fairness and both sides should make sure they don't overpersonalize this."

The owners and players are stuck on the main economic argument of what constitutes a fair split of revenue.

Players, who received 57 percent last season, are offering no concessions to slow salary growth unless the percentage rises to 60 percent.

Owners, who had the right to reopen the last labor agreement if the percentage rose above 51.8 percent, want the players to accept 50 percent.

The owners have offered increased minimum salaries for veterans and have agreed in principle to the union's request for an annual salary cap exception equal to the average salary (which was $2.6 million last season), but have demanded other mechanisms that would limit salaries the highest-paid players could receive.

In some cases, the offer on the table from the league would cut superstar salaries by tens of millions of dollars per player over several years.

"I'm against the deal for one reason: It scales back the percentage of revenues going to the players from a projected 60 percent to 48 percent," Falk said. "That's an enormous reduction, and to suggest that it's good is foolish."

Reiterating his point, Falk pointed out that Jordan was paid more than $33 million last season.

"If he had decided to take $15 million instead, would that extra money have gone to Jud Buechler and Steve Kerr? Of course not," Falk said. "The league is trying to fool the lower class of players, but the more they push this as a great deal, the mo... ers see it as a bad deal."

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eless, Denver remains in their drive to a 16-0

he nature of the NFL," e Shanahan said Tuesday. an't really worry about es. What you have to do ur guys step up and get the job done."

To date, Denver's reserves have performed perfectly.

The Broncos have now won six games with backup quarterback Bubby Brister subbing for Elway.

In his fourth start Monday, Brister blistered the Chiefs' defense with a 38-yard bootleg play that resulted in a Denver touchdown. He finished with 53 yards rushing and completed 13-of-23 passes for 180 yards.

With McCaffrey on the sideline, Shanahan sent his first-round draft choice, Marcus Nash into the game. The rookie responded with a key 31-yard reception in the third quarter that prolonged a Denver scoring drive.

"That's what we have to have when a guy like Ed McCaffrey goes down," Shanahan said. "We put him in there ... (because) we thought he was ready and he came through for us."

Meanwhile, the status for Elway, Griffith and McCaffrey for this week's game against the Oakland Raiders (7-3) remains sketchy.

"I really don't know the situation with John," Shanahan said. "I know he's feeling better, but until he actually throws ... I think it's premature to say one way or another."

Kentucky football player to be charged

Associated Press

SOMERSET, Ky. — Kentucky football player Jason Watts will be charged with second-degree manslaughter and drunken driving, a prosecutor said Tuesday.

The charges stem from a Sunday morning truck crash that killed two others — Watt's teammate Arthur Steinmetz and Christopher Scott Brock, a student at Eastern Kentucky.

Pulaski County Attorney Fred Neikirk said a criminal summons was issued, ordering Watts to appear in Pulaski District Court on Dec. 17. At that time, he will formally be charged with two counts of second-degree manslaughter and one count of drunken driving, Neikirk said.

Watts is not being arrested, Neikirk said. The manslaughter charges are felonies, meaning Watts' case likely will be waived to a grand jury for possible indictment, Neikirk said.

Watts' blood-alcohol content was 0.15, Neikirk said. The level at which a driver is presumed intoxicated is 0.10.

The senior, the Wildcats' starting center, was seriously injured when his pickup went out of control and overturned. Watts and the victims were thrown from the vehicle.

Watts was in fair condition at Lexington's University of Kentucky Medical Center with a 12-inch gash in his right arm. Watts underwent a second surgery Tuesday at the University of Kentucky Medical Center to clean the wound.

Dr. James Lovett, a plastic surgeon at the hospital, said the procedure would be repeated Wednesday.

Kentucky returned to practice Tuesday for the first time since the crash. Coach Hal Mumme refused to comment when asked about the charges.

Asked later about the team's alcohol policy, Mumme responded angrily, "What part of `no' don't you understand?"

The university issued a blanket "no comment" on the charges on behalf of Kentucky players and instructed reporters not to question players about the latest development.

"With this becoming a legal matter, we will not make any further comment on the issue," Kentucky athletics director C.M. Newton said in a statement. "Our best wishes and prayers continue to be with the families affected by this tragedy."

Brock was a childhood friend of Kentucky quarterback Tim Couch.

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Associated Press

AS — Dennis Rodman uesday that he is married watch" actress Carmen he said he's happy about

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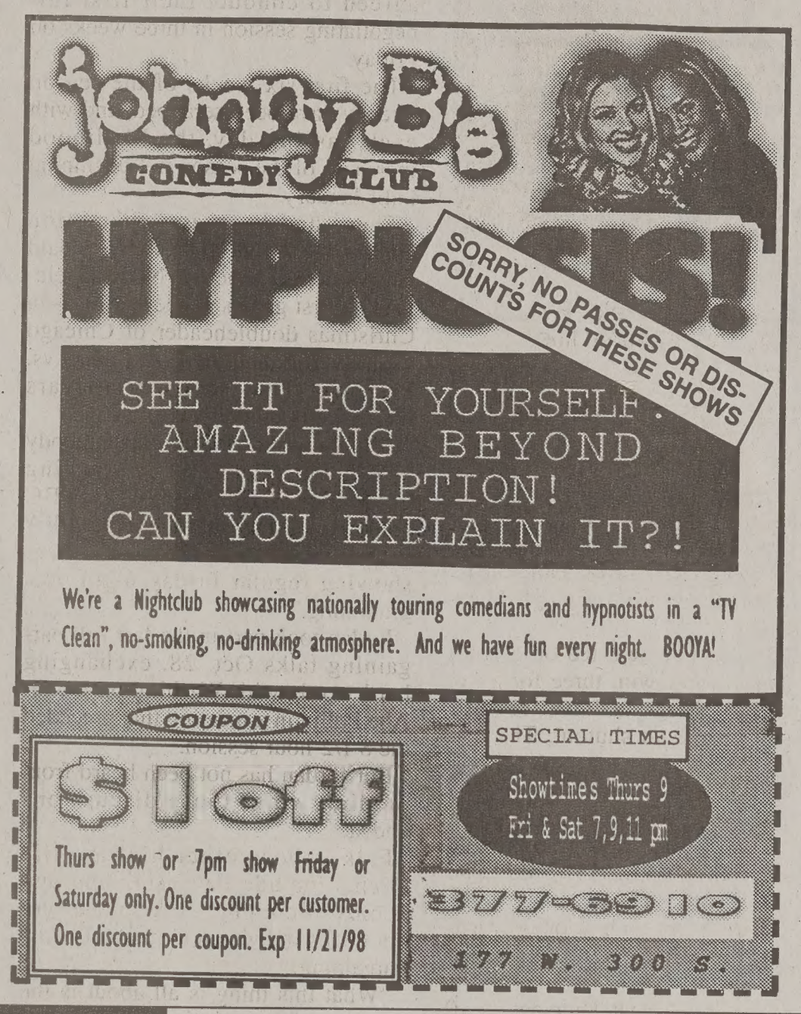
Rodman's foster parents, Pat and James Rich of Bokchito, Okla., told Inside Edition they had met Electra and believe she will be a good influence in Rodman's life.

"I figured this could be the girl he marries," Pat Rich said.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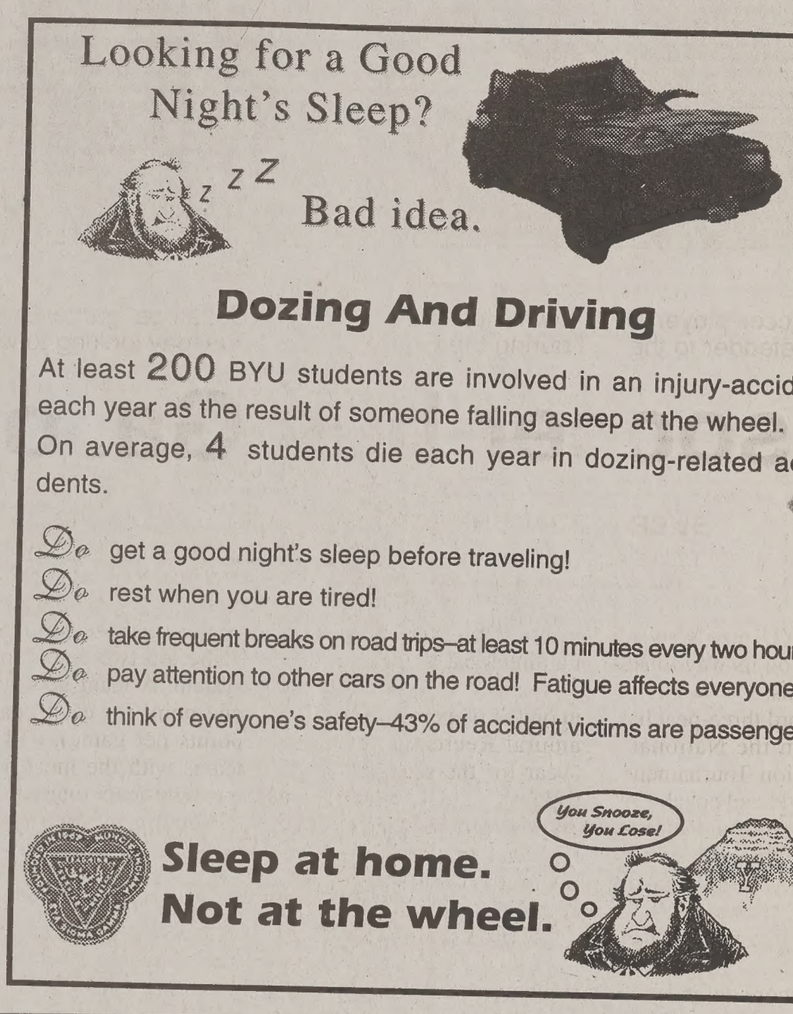
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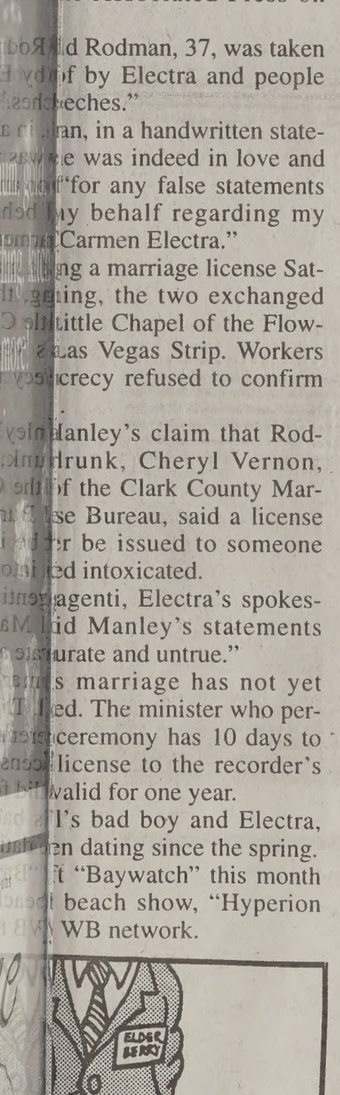

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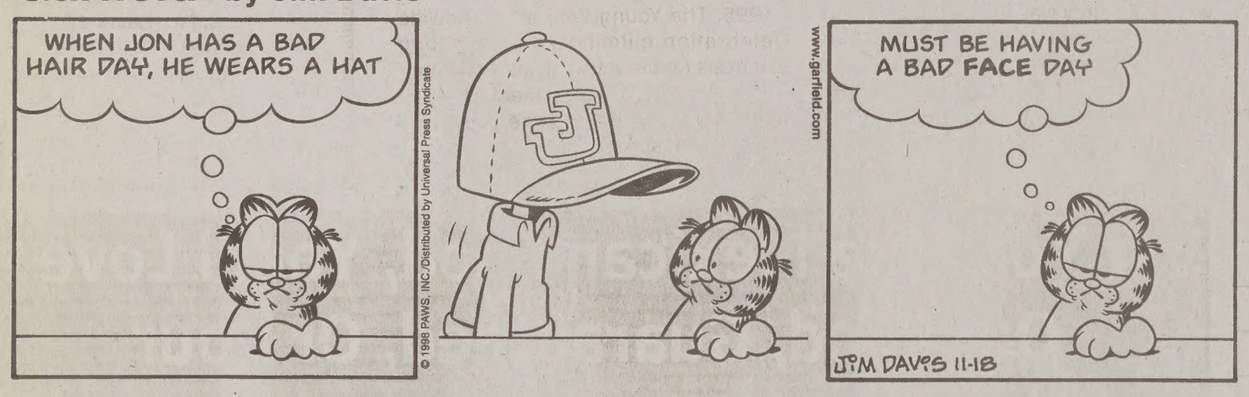
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Three Utah teens die in crash

Associated Press

SUNSET, Utah — Utah Highway Patrol investigators remained baffled Tuesday over why a carload of youngsters swerved into oncoming traffic on Main Street in Sunset, Davis County, Monday night, killing three Davis County teenagers.

The drivers of both vehicles were seriously hurt in the 6:40 p.m. MDT crash on north Main Street in Sunset, a rural community 28 miles north of Salt Lake.

UHP Lt. Neil Porter identified the victims as Haley Hatch, 17, of Kaysville, 17-year-old Robin Lusby and Shanel Martinez, 18, both of Layton. All were passengers in a car driven by Krystal Kohler, 17, also from Layton.

Kohler was northbound along Main Street when the car she was driving skidded broadside into the path of a southbound car driven by James L. Boe, 43, of Ogden.

Neither car was speeding, Porter said, and there is no indication alcohol or drugs were involved although the results of blood tests are pending.

"Right now, we don't have any idea what happened," he said Tuesday. "We have some witnesses but none of them have been able to give us any clue about why this occurred."

Investigators hope to interview Kohler, who was listed in serious condition at University Hospital on Tuesday. Boe was listed as stable at Columbia Ogden Regional Medical Center.

Lusby, who was in the front passenger seat, was ejected from the vehicle and was pronounced dead at the scene. The other two victims were in the back seat of the car, which was crushed from the broadside impact.

Hatch was flown by helicopter ambulance to McKay-Dee Hospital Center in Ogden, where she was pronounced dead at 8:45 p.m. Martinez died Tuesday morning at University Hospital.

The victims had ties to Northridge High School. Martinez was a senior and had been a sophomore class officer two years ago. She was a very popular student, said Assistant Principal Mike Evans.

Evans said Hatch began the year at Northridge but transferred to Mountain High School in Kaysville. Lusby was a former student of Northridge.

It wasn't known where Kohler attended school.

"They have a lot of friends here," Evans said. "Our students are taking it pretty hard."

Crisis intervention teams from the Davis School District were dispatched to counsel students after an announcement at the school Tuesday morning.

Supporters ralley for release of Kurd leader

Associated Press

ROME — Kurds marched through Rome in a 10,000-strong protest Tuesday to demand asylum for their captured leader — a demand Italy's premier said would be denied unless the rebel commander has truly renounced terrorism.

The march was the largest yet in days of growing protests since Italian police arrested Abdullah Ocalan at Rome's airport Thursday.

Kurds are streaming into Rome and launching rallies and hunger strikes across Europe in opposition to Turkey's request he be extradited for trial. More than 4,000 protested Tuesday outside the Interior Ministry in Bonn, Germany.

Ocalan leads the Kurdistan Workers Party, or PKK, which is fighting for autonomy for Kurds in southeastern Turkey. The 14-year-old conflict has killed 37,000 people.

Supporters marched past the Colosseum and into Piazza Venezia on Tuesday, waving red flags and making the streets of downtown Rome ring with their cries.

"We want to show the world that PKK is not a terrorist organization. It is a people's organization," said Mustafa Rizgari, who came from Denmark with about 40 other Kurds to show solidarity with the rebel leader.

"If a million people love him, how can he be a terrorist?" Rizgari asked.

Premier Massimo D'Alema told Parliament's lower house Tuesday that Ocalan "rejected all terrorist actions" in a statement issued Monday. "Now it's a matter of seeing whether he sticks to it."

"Our country doesn't intend to be a host for terrorist activities," D'Alema said.

Turkey, one of Italy's NATO allies and a strong trading partner, is pushing hard for Ocalan's extradition.

However, extradition appears unlikely because Ocalan is on trial in absentia for capital crimes in Turkey. Italy's courts have consistently refused to extradite suspects to countries where they could be executed.

Syria recently expelled Ocalan from his longtime haven under pressure from Turkey. He then sought asylum in Russia, but was rebuffed. From Moscow, he flew to Rome, where he was arrested.

Ocalan is believed held in a military hospital in Rome.

Meteors light up Asian sky

Associated Press

KADENA AIR BASE, Okinawa — Meteors streaked through the skies over Asia in blazes of red and white as the biggest meteor storm in decades reached its climax just before dawn Wednesday.

While stargazers gathered across the globe, NASA scientists boarded planes to get above the clouds over Japan to study the spectacle, which began Monday.

From the top of the highest mountain in Thailand, to the neon-drenched streets of Tokyo, to the deserts and plains of the United States, people turned their eyes to the skies for the climax of the Leonid storm, which peaks every 33 years.

The shower is caused by the Earth's passage through the long tail of the Comet Tempel-Tuttle. The storm got its name because it appears to come from the direction of the constellation Leo.

"It's wonderful," said Toshiaki Kogai, one of hundreds of Japanese who watched the storm from a park just south of Tokyo. "I never imagined it would be like this."

In Tokyo and many other Asian cities, public offices and private businesses turned off their lights to enhance viewing.

Though the night remained bright in the Tokyo area, meteors could be seen streaking across the skies every two or three minutes at the peak of the storm.

Some appeared to fizzle as they fell. Others looked like moving dots.

Each brought many a wish.

"I only wish I could think up wishes faster," said Ikue Oe, a housewife out watching the storm with her husband in the Tokyo suburb of Yokohama.

In the United States, the best seats were wherever the sky was darkest and clearest.

The crowds that gathered at sites in the Mojave Desert in California early Tuesday were enthusiastic.

Sandra Macika, 36, of San Jose saw about 30 meteors.

"I could see in front of me big streaks of light falling on the highway," she said.

One group was camping out in the Sandhills of central Nebraska, getting away from city lights.

"We're catching an average of two or three meteors a minute, one of the best meteor showers I've seen in quite some time," said Daniel Glomski early Tuesday morning.

The show was eagerly met across Asia.

In northern Thailand, tens of thousands of tourists swarmed to Doi Inthanon, the Southeast Asian country's highest peak at 8,464 feet, and Doi Suthep, another mountain with a famed Buddhist temple on top.

But clouds and lightning hindered the viewing.

To beat the clouds, two NASA research planes brimming with scientific sensors took off from this U.S. Air Force base on the southern Japanese island of Okinawa.

NASA sees this year's storm as a rare chance to study the composition of comets and meteoroids - and perhaps learn something about the origin of life in the process.

"We have a very unique opportunity here to get some information about the way life may have arisen," said NASA astrobiology specialist Gregg Schmidt.

Some scientists believe the elements necessary for life may have been brought to Earth by comets or meteorites.

Though Asia was best positioned for viewing the climax of the storm, the spectacle was seen throughout the globe — if the weather was clear.

Rescuers in Norway were swamped with calls from concerned people who spotted what they thought were red distress flares fired from ships in trouble off the southern coast.

The two NASA planes will provide scientists with data to determine the cosmic debris' molecular composition — and find traces of any organic material it may carry.

Many of the world's 600-plus satellites have been maneuvered to reduce the possibility of damage from the speeding grit, which can poke holes in solar panels, pit lenses, blast away mirror coatings or cause damaging electromagnetic pulses.

Pilots nearing strike

FedEx assures packages will be sent

Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Thousands of nonunion employees at Federal Express Corp. staged a boisterous rally Tuesday and vowed to keep package shipments moving even if pilots strike the world's largest cargo airline.

The National Mediation Board tried unsuccessfully for a second day in Washington, D.C., to jump-start negotiations between the company and the pilots union and avoid a possible strike over the Christmas holidays.

"We put our customers first for 25 years, and we want to show that's not going to stop now," said Julie Edwards, a FedEx office worker.

The company and the Fedex Pilots Association, the company's only domestic union, have been haggling over a contract since July. Negotiations broke off Oct. 30 and last week pilots began refusing to work overtime.

Strike authorization ballots have been mailed and if two-thirds of the pilots approve, union leaders may call for a walkout. The ballots are expected to be counted the first week in December.

FedEx pilots say they want greater job security, control over work rules and a pay raise. The company says it has offered a contract that would put the pilots near the top of industry pay scales.

If pilots strike, FedEx officials have said the company will use more ground vehicles and contract aircraft to keep packages moving.

Memphis-based Federal Express, owned by FDX Corp., is the world's largest air cargo delivery company with 326 cargo jets. It has 3,500 pilots and more than 140,000 employees worldwide.

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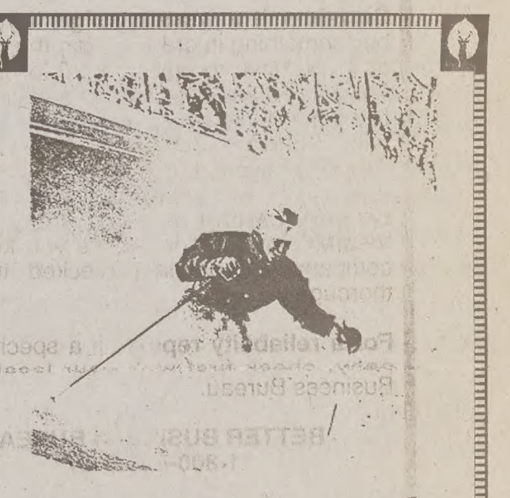
1965: Baroness Maria Von Trapp, whose life story was the basis for Robert Wise's famous film "The Sound of Music," appears on campus for a Forum.

1994: Eric B. Shumway is officially instated as the eighth president of the Brigham Young University-Hawaii campus by President Howard W. Hunter.

1995: The Young Women Worldwide Celebration culminates a year-long emphasis on the admonitions and promises in Alma 32 to "experiment upon the word." Various activities were conducted in wards and stakes.



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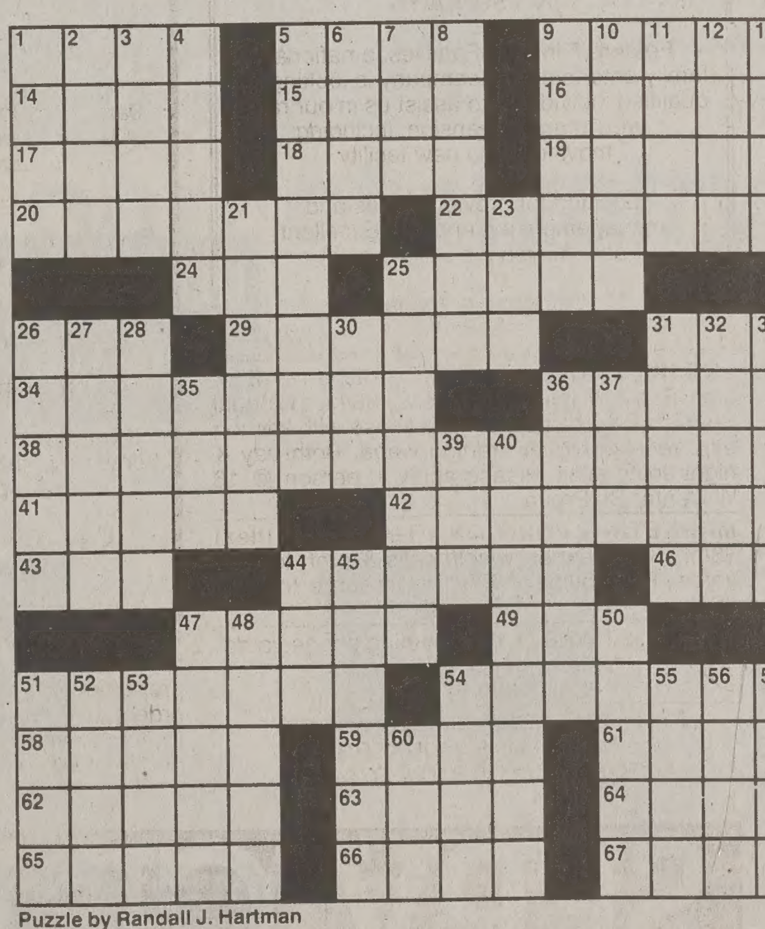

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Western governors set primary date

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In a bipartisan effort to spark interest in the region from presidential candidates, delegates from eight western states set March 11 as the date for a Western primary in 2000.

Gov. Mike Leavitt mediated a two-day conference Tuesday in Salt Lake City for the Western Presidential Primary Task Force.

Representatives from Utah, Idaho, Colorado, Nevada, Montana, Arizona, New Mexico and Wyoming voted unanimously to recommend the early date to capitalize on media coverage.

Leavitt said the Saturday date couches the Western primary in good position for political and press attention. The date falls in between the California primary and the Southern States primary known as Super Tuesday.

"The advantages of Saturday (March 11) in my mind are that you have more days between Tuesday (March 14) and Saturday for the build up to occur in terms of the national media and the focused exposure that will occur," said Leavitt, who has campaigned for a Western primary since 1996.

Leavitt, who has worked as a political strategist, said the politicians might also look at the Saturday date as an opportunity for increased publicity before Super Tuesday.

"The Saturday night results is that you get all of the Sunday morning shows and weekend news building into the following Tuesday, which would be Super Tuesday," Leavitt said.

In addition to making the West an early campaign stop for candidates, leaders at the conference also hope the date will give national attention to Western issues.

"We can teach the rest of the country something about politics in the West. We're not a bunch of country bumpkins that are going to continue to be ignored," said Cecil Andrus, a democrat who served as governor of Idaho for 16 years.

Because eight of the top ten fastest growing states are in the West, leaders are concerned that transportation and other growth issues have not been addressed by national leaders.

"If candidates are not coming to the West, how can you expect them to know or be concerned about issues in the West," Leavitt said.

During the conference, the Task Force formed a special media committee which will solicit press coverage for the Western primary. State political leaders are hopeful this will entice more presidential candidates to the region.

"It really does go back to what the campaign manager is looking for and what headline they're looking for that Wednesday, which is they've swept the Rocky Mountain," said Dean Heller, Nevada secretary of state.

Other leaders are hopeful a regional primary will change the outlook of some political strategists.

Evan Frasure, an Idaho state senator, said some campaign leaders might look at the West more seriously, especially if they are not the front-runners in the other primaries.

He said, "If you're running for president of the United States and staring Super Tuesday down the throat, and you can pick up between six and eight Western states, where is your time, effort going to go?"

Each state legislature will have to decide by July 1999 if they will be part of the Western primary. In addition to the eight states at the conference, other Western states are free to join the conference, which may include either South Dakota or North Dakota.

"I expect anywhere from four to nine states will actually participate," Leavitt said.

Latest crisis defused, negotiations resume

Associated Press

JERICHO, West Bank — Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat Tuesday defused the latest crisis with Israel by disavowing violence and endorsing negotiations to achieve a permanent peace agreement.

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu called Arafat's pledge "positive" and appeared to interpret it as backing down from threats to unilaterally establish a Palestinian state in May, perhaps using force.

On Monday, Netanyahu suspended Israel's troop withdrawal from 2 percent of the West Bank, scheduled for later this week, until Arafat retracted the threats.

After reviewing Arafat's latest statements, Netanyahu adviser David Bar-Illan said the prime minister "considers this a retraction."

Netanyahu said Israel's Cabinet would still have to decide Wednesday whether the Palestinians have lived up to their obligations and whether to give the go-ahead for the pullback.

However, in a sign the process was back on track, Israel and the Palestinians decided to resume negotiations on a permanent peace agreement on Wednesday, after an 18-month suspension.

In the first session, Israeli Foreign Minister Ariel Sharon was to meet with Arafat deputy Mahmoud Abbas and the speaker of the Palestinian legislature, Ahmed Qureia.

The two sides face a May 4 deadline — the end of the five-year period of Palestinian autonomy — to wrap up an agreement on such deeply contested issues as final borders, the status of Jerusalem and the fate of the Jewish settlements.

It appears unlikely the deadline can be met, and in the past, Arafat has threatened to unilaterally declare a state if a peace accord is not in place by then.

"Peace is a strategic choice of the Palestinians," Arafat said, speaking in Arabic. "We stress that concerning any differences in final status negotiations, we want to solve these issues by peaceful means, through negotiations, and not in any other way."

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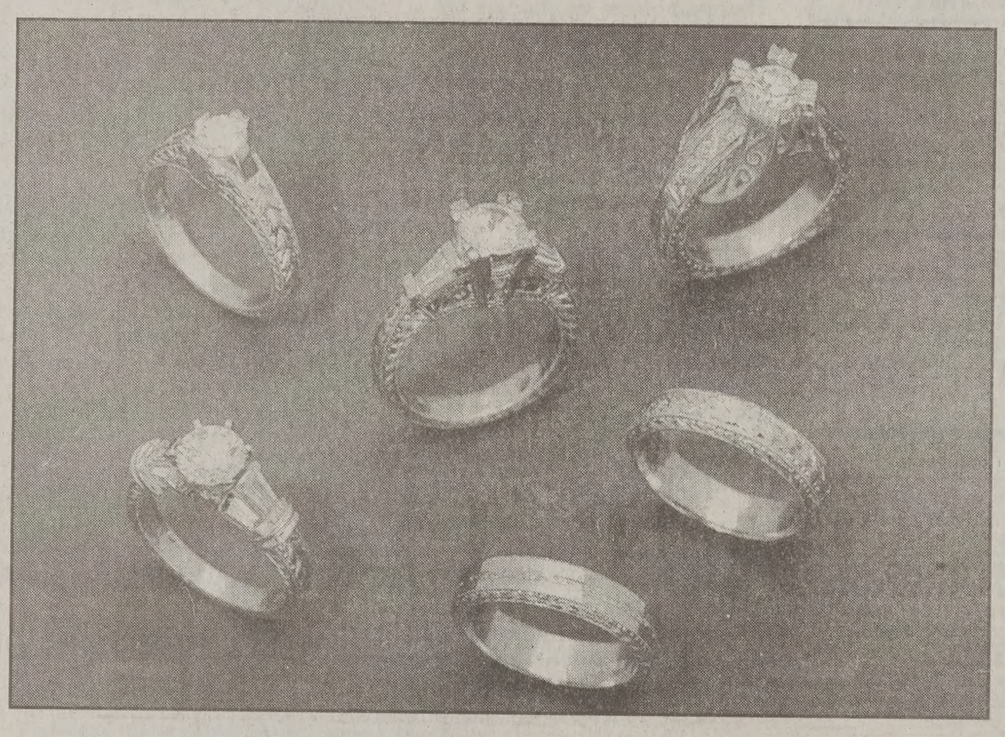
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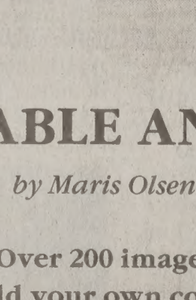
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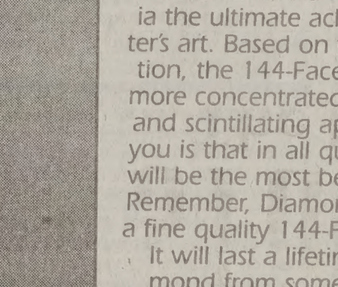
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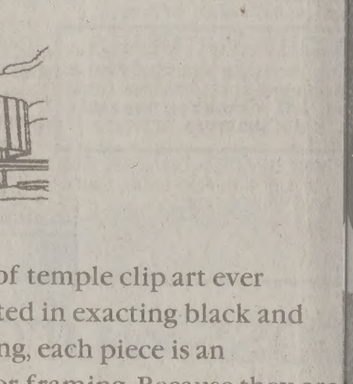
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